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It was rather amusing last Monday to hear the friends of Bosworth, Mc-Chesney and Morrow compliment the speech of McDermott. What did it nean except to draw strength from

and likeral. An exchange tells of a sub- ton is one of the best insurance men scriber who died and left a fourteen years subscription unpaid. The editor the agency of another good company appeared as the lid of the coffin was bescrewed down and put in a linen duster, consideration at this time. a thermometer, a palm leaf fan and a

On the back page of this issue apears an article by W. P. Marsh of and arranging for Miss Laura Clay to Office and boited across the street and frage in America, a forceful and interesting speaker, and a good crowd should here her speak at Romans Opera House Saturday afternoon

Sixty roads, totalling 500 miles in ength, are being improved under State aid at the present time, or the plans have been approved ready for the letting of the contracts. Hourbon ounty has completed State aid work finished in the State. Woodford county's Midway pike was the first. Work began Monday on the Staoford pike in this county.

THIS WEEK'S FAIRS.

The following fairs will be held in Kentucky this week: Harrodsburg, July-four days. Winchester, July 28-four days. Beren, July 29-three days.

GOOD FARM.

There is advertised in this issue of of the best farms in the State for stock farmer of Bryantsville. The Record or general farming.

OFF FOR HARRODSBURG.

A good delegation from this place is taking in the Harrodsburg fair this

Matt Is so darn popular he is liable to suggest three. win both nominations.

EMMET PURYEAR SICK.

tin account of illness. Hon. Emmet ing we hear he is much better.

HEAVY EXPENSE.

county and it will prove quite an expense to repair them, while in some morals, places they will have to be replaced

DULL COURT DAY.

was mostly engaged in politics and many a candidates hand ached by the time the day was over.

SMASHES WINDOW.

Early Sunday morning. Cash Pum phrey nonchalantly threw a bottle KY. IN THE FOREGROUND. through the plate glass window of Zimmer's restaurant. Cash was laboring taken in tow by Uncle Dave Roas.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Hon. Jas. P. Edwards of Prospect,

Charley Hurt, of Paint Lick, aged 24 years was tried before county Judge in the Police Court room. This is an Arnold last Saturday morning and ad- important meeting and all members judged insane by a jury of slx men, and others interested should be present. He was committed to the asylum at

CAPT. JACK HARDING DEAD.

ease, Capt. Jack Harding died at his home in Pleasureville last Saturday morning. He was a prominent tarmer the L and N railroad for the past thirty years. He was a brother of Hon. Robert Harding of Danville.

RESIGNS.

Mr. H. C. Hamilton who has had the years, resigned this agency last week Editors as a rule are kind hearted to take effect August 1st. Mr. Hamilin the state and will probably accept soon, several of which he has under

RUNAWAY HORSE.

Last Friday afternoon a horse be-Lawrenceburg who has been here his rural mall wagon, become frightenseveral days advocating equal suffrage ed in the alley at the rear of the Post speak here. Miss Chev is one of the landed bottom side up in front of nost prominent advocates of equal sufpletely demolished the large glass of the tonsorial office. No one was hurt and the horse escaped with only a slight

WHITE SOX WIN.

The Louisville White Sox, a fast olored ball team defeated the Lancaster Eclipse team in two well played n the Maysville pike, the second to be games here on Monday and Tuesday. The Louisville team played well together and the Lancaster team did lively at all times. The scores were

HAGAN-ARNOLD.

Miss Ella Mae Hagan of this city, and Mr. Walter Arnold, of Bryantsville went to Danville on last Friday and were united in marriage at the home of Rev. H. C. Garrison, that gentlman officiating. The bride is the attractive he Record the sale of the old Scott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagan place near Buena Vista. This is one while the groom is a prominent young joins with friends in wishing them a ong life of success and happiness.

SEND IN THE NAMES.

Harry Ware is offering \$3, worth of taking in the Harrodsburg fair this week, which began Tuesday and will close Friday. Great preparations have been made and a good fair is assured, been made and a good fair is assured, and uncheonette room which he has recently opened in the Romans' fields, and reports from various sections. MIGHT WIN BOTH.

has recently opened in the Romans of the state say that the pheasants rewill close Saturday and the name will near the pheasant of the state say that the pheasant rewill close Saturday and the name will near the pheasant of the state say that the state say that the pheasant of t through mistake it announces Matt Opera House next Saturday night. Cohen for Railroad Commissioner in Send in three names to this office at stead of Commissioner of Agriculture. once, as only one person is allowed to

MCDERMOTT SPEAKS.

Lieutenant Governor McDermott spoke in the interest of his candidacy Puryear was unable to attend court for the Democratic nomination for Govhere last Monday, but his friends took ernor at Roman's Opera House on Monadvantage of the situation and put in day. Mr. McDermott spoke largely some good licks for him. At this writ- upon the issue of local option and State wide prohibition, contending that Mc-Chesney's Prohibition Campaign was being used merely as a vote catching The heavy rain that fell in this Unit Law should be given a fair trial county two weeks ago did immense and that the people of various localities damage to the bridges throughout the should be allowed to regulate their own

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The Teachers Institute for Garrard County tempers will be held in Lancaster for the week beginning Monday Although the crowd was rather large August 2nd. Thursday will be Trus- by a score of 8 to 3. It was the visitors for such a busy farm time, business tee's and Mother's day, and patrons are was slow and dull. There were about especially urged to be present on that never in any danger of getting the content of the business. fifty cattle on the market, mostly of day, Hon. John B. McFertan, President lead. Hicks, the Lancaster pitcher, the butcher type all of which sold fron. of the Trustee's Organization ot was hit at will by the Paint Lick playsix to six and a half cents. The crowd Kentucky is expected to speak as well ers, while the home boys were unable as a number of other prominent educa-

> Dr. E. C. McDougal of Richmon will be the instructor in charge of the Institute.

any Southern State.

CLUB MEETING.

The Commercial Club meets tonight

Remember tonight at Romans Opera House, Thera Bara in, "A Fool There

INFORMATION WANTED.

All persons holding bonds against the City of Lancaster are asked to and stock breeder and a lawver of ability, liaving served as attorney for the amount and date of maturity of these honde.

BUNCH OF BOOSTERS.

Wednesday morning about nine o'clock the biggest bunch of boosters that ever struck this town, drove up in forty-four local agency for the National Life automobiles, one hundred and fifty insurance Company for the past six years, resigned this agency last week wet Bright, all of Henry county and hoosting the nomination of Hon. Sid Douthitt for Railroad Commissioner. It was the best advertising stunt we have ever seen pulled off and speaks well for the Henry county man and his popularity. They will tour the entire district. Mr. John W. Walker, fornerly of this county, was an enthusiastic leader, together with Hon, E. A. Gullion, editor of the Henry County longing to B. C. Ford and attached to city they left for Harrodsburg, where they will attend the fair in a body. They were all gentlemen and live wires.

AN IMPORTANT OFFICE.

Judge John E. Newman of Baidsnomination for Railroad Commissioner in this District, has made a very unique and systematic campaign. He has visited practically every town, village, and crossroads store in the District, and the voters have been deeply im pressed with his demeanor, and his splendid qualifications to meet and discharge the duties of this important itation, he has written a letter to pracwell to get as good short end score as tically every voter in the District, setthey did. Both games were hitting contests, the pitchers being touched up his qualifications for this office; and his qualifications for this office; and their is every reason to believe that when the polls close on Saturday the 7th day of August, he will show a handome majority over both his opponents. The people of the State have reason to congratulate themselves in his prospective victory, for it is quite certain that noman has ever held the office of Railroad Commissioner In this State.

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to those of Judge Newman.

who possessed qualifications superior

The last two or three years have seen a remarkable impetus given to the movement of stocking the fields and streams of Kentucky with fish and game, says the Bowling Green Messenevery indication that they will increas rapidly. The State Game and Fish Commission has announced that more quail and pheasants in large numbers will be imported in Kentucky and will be placed in various sections of the state. Whether Kentucky will again become noted for abounding in game and having streams full of fish will bepend, however, on the part the citizens of Kentucky take in protecting our fish and game and seeing that the laws made for the protection of the birds and fish are rigidly enforced.

It is a line of \$75, to shoot one of the ring-neck pheasants and as quite a number have hatched out in Garrard recently it is well to bear this in mind. Mr. John Farra reports he has seen his pheasant hen with seventeen young.

PAINT LICK DEFEATS

In a well played but uninteresting game, Paint Lick defeated Lancaster to connect with Farris to any great

THE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT A LONG ONE.

The ballot to be voted for in the Kentucky leads ail Southern States democratic primary contains the names under the delusion that he was sinking in its production of corn, tobacco, hogs, of thirty eight candidates with a dozen a German submarine, with the dejusion horses, milch cows, beef cattle, poui- offices to be voted for. This makes a probably caused by an over indulgence try, sheep and wool. It comes second very long and difficult ballot to vote. n malt spirits. He was promptly in wheat, potatoes and hay. There are This office has printed a great many more registered Jersey cattle in Ken- educational ballots, which will be distucky than in any other State in the tributed among the voters and those Union. Value of farm property \$800,- who care to do so in advance will have 000,000; seventy-five per cent of its the opportunity to select from the list population is rural; 250,000 farms avermen whom they think best suited for will speak in the interest of his candid- age value per farm over \$3,000, over the office. The vote is cast by placing acy for Lieutenant Governor at Rom. 13,300,000 bearing fruit trees. Kentuc- a stencil mark on the square opposite ans Opera House on Saturday the Sist ky leads all Southern States but one in the candidate's name the voter wishes at one thirty. He will also speak at population (it leads all in white population to support and a separate stencil mark Paint Lick at four o'clock and at Stan-ford at seven thirty on the same day. \$5,000 or more than any State in the voted for. Friends of the various can-Mr. Edwards is a gifted and interesting South: Kentucky has more people with didates will doubtless be busy from now speaker and a good attendance is as annual incomes of \$2,500 or ever than until the election instructing the people

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and Five miles from Burgin, Ky., Sell to the Highest Bidder the following personal property of John W. Scott, deceased.

25 Shares of Stock In the Bank of Bryantsville; 42 good Yearling Steers; 30 good Yearling Heifers; 6 Milk Cows; 4 Cows and Calves; 16 good Weanling Calves; 2 Short-horn Bulls; 50 Head of First-class Young Ewes; 6 good Brood Sows, due to farrow about date of sale: 3 Sows and Pigs; 1 good Red Berkshire Boar; 35 Head of 100-pound Shoats; 1 pair of Aged Muies; I pair Six-year.old Mare Mules, extra good; 1 good Six-year-old Family Horse: 1 good Family Mare, gentle for Ladies to drive; 1 Six-year-old combined Mare with Chester Chief Colt by her side; 1 Two-yearold Stallion, by Vice Commodore: 1,000 Baies of Timothy and Clover Hay; 600 Bales of Straw; 12 Acres of growing Corn; 1 Two-horse Wagon, 1 new Deering Binder and Mower, and Kentucky Wheat Drill; Disc Harrow; 1 Buggy and Harness, and all other farming Implements; 5 cans of good lard;

House-hold and Kitchen Furniture

TERMS--All sums of \$25. and under, cash in hand. Over that amount, four months credit with approved note, with six per cent interest from date of sale.

At the same time and place, as Agent for the heirs of said John W. Scott, I will seil the

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of fine well-improved land, in a high state of cultivation, having been mostly in grass for a number of years, and part of it in blue-grass 25 years. This farm is a good producer of any of the crops raised in this section of the country, and has long been known as the best wheat and hemp farm in the country. It is well watered and under good fencing, and also an ideal stock farm. Therefore, it is now ready for stock raising or general farming, such as hemp, tobacco or any other crops common to this section. This farm is well located on a good turnpike road one-half mile from Buena Vista postoffice, having two daily mails; five miles from Burgin Station on the Q. & C. Railway: 3½ miles from Bryantsville and one and n half hours drive from Lancaster, Danville and Harrodsburg. Convenient to churches, school, store and black-smith-shop. The dwelling is a good, two-story, well built, ten-room frame house, with two halls, three porches, two good cellars, and two good cisterns at the door. Large avenue and yard with stately shade

trees. Also has all necessary out-buildings, such as tenant house, buggy house, smoke-house, ice-house hen-house, etc. Large garden with some fruit. Large stock barn for 20 horses, two corn cribs 3 sheds and granary room for 5,000 bushels of grain. There is also a good four-room cottage, with eistern at the door and good vard and garden. A good pair of scales on the place. The long pike frontage of this land makes it susceptable of division and will be offered in two or three separate tracts and then as a whole.

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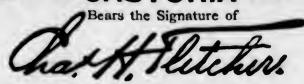
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STANFORD

Mrs. Pet Quillen, of Blexington, is the guest of Mrs. John Lutes.

Mrs Lonanne Holdam, of Crab Orchord, in the guest of Mrs J. S. Rice. County Clerk G. H. Cooper is con-

fined to his home on account of lliness. Miss Susan Hright Yeager is visiting elatives and friends of Richmond, Ind. Judge S. T. Grimes, of Cureo, Tex.

is the guest of Wm. Grimes and family. Mrs L. Weeren Hughes, of Memphis is here the guest of Mrs Julia Hughes. Miss Emma Nos of Hopkinsville, bas

Mr and Mrs G. F. DeBorde are visiting relatives and friends at Crab Or-

Mrs. James B. Mersgon, of Lebanor Junctinn, is here the guest of her sisters.

Mrs. J. F. Lerue, of Louisville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George F. Delinrde.

George W. Tompkins, of Lexington has been visiting his sister, Mrs Elizabeth Gooch.

Miss Lucy Peterson of Cynthiana, is the guest of Mrs W. 11. Werner end other friends. Sam J. Hell and children, of Middle-

burg, have been here for several days with friends Mrs. S. P. Stagg, of Lexington is

here et the St. Asaph Hotel spending a week or more Miss Florence Trueheart, of Pitta burg Pa., is here visiting friends for

several weeks. Mrs. Kennedy Dellaven and baby of Mt. Sterling, are the guests of Miss Nancy Yeager.

Mrs W. R. Todd left Saturday for 'ranklin, Tenn., to spend several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. W. G. Leer, of Milleraburg, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Clark and family.

Miss Susan Fisher Eigher Woods is isiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Anderon at Mt. Sterling. J. R. Bush of Lexington, was here

Wednesday on business and mingling vith his old friends. Miss Lyle Cooper and Hertha Jean 'enny were the week-end guests at

Crab Orchard Springs. Mrs. J. W. Cotrell and son, Robert. of Liyingston, have been the guesta of

Mise Mollie Daugberty. Mrs J. L. Sherry, of Lexington spent

last week here, the guest of Misses May and Anna Warren Mrs. D. M. Walker and daughters are visiting her parents. Judge and

Mrs. Pugh et Vanceburg. Mr. end Mrs. R. L. McKechnie, of ndianapolis, are visiting relatives in this and Gerrard counties.

Mrs W. O. Foster of Atlanta, Ga., in here visiting her father. Mr Jesse S Hocker and other relatives.

Mrs. Rhoda Weters and little daugh ters, Misses Louise and Lucile are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Capt J. L. B. Coffey, of Frenkfort, has returned home after a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Coffey.

Miss Mollie Johnson and Mrs. Frank Archer, of Louisville, are the guests of their grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Stroub

Miss Russie Masters, of Lexington. returned to her home Thursday ofter a week's visit to Miss Mary Walden

Gooch. Miss Theo Riggs, of Cynthiena, le the guest of Mrs. L. E. Carpenter at the home of her father, Mr. J. N. Menefee.

J. N. Menefee, Jr., M. S. Baughman larry Carter, Mrs Lelia B. Cook and Mrs J. H. Shanks motored to Lexing-

on, Tuesday. Mr and Mrs W. H. Shanks motored Richmond Thursday and spent sevral days with her parents, Mr and Mrs

F. E. Haldwin. Rev. end Mrs. Augusta Hallhach, of Woodtown, Pa., are visiting her grand-

nother, Mrs. Marry l'enny and other elatives here. Misses Lucinda Lutes, Mary D.

Kennedy, of this city aed Miss Mahel of Lexington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Herry D. Frye at Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Menifee, of Syracuse, N. Y., are the guesta of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Menifee. They will spend several weeks here before going to her home at Hirminghem Ala.

Mrs. Lucy Miller Bartley is spending several days at Crab Orchard Speings. She will leave Monday for the Panama Exposition, as the Interior Journal's guest having won the trip in the recent

Felix White, a well known farmer of this county, was the first person in Lincoin county to get a loon from the Rural Credit Association. He obtained it thru the Lincoln county manager. W. O. Walker.

Mrs J. N. Menefae, Sr., who has een visiting her deughter, Mrs L. E. Carpenter, et Philadelphia, Pa., and son, Mr Sam Menefee, at New York, bas returned home, accompanied by Mrs Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Smith, of Meryville, Tenn., spent Monday here guests, Missee Hager and Patterson, of with Mrs. Lizzie Bucker and W. R. Hocker and wife. Mr. Smith lived here a number of years ago and was Q. & C. Agent at McKinney.

Gottleif Stampfley, a citizen of the Southarn part of this county, was adjudged insane bera last week in court. He came to this county a number of years ago from Switzerland and has

made e good and per ful citizen.

Cleiborne Walton, a memher of the Stanford Base Ball Club, hed the misfortune to get his nose broken Saturday while playing ball of Paint Lick. A pened in the fourth inning and it seemed to have taken all the ''pep'' out of the rest of the Stanford boys end they were defeated by a score of seven to

The following enjoyed e picnic and outing on Dix River Seturday: Harris Coleman and Elizabeth Higgins, James Tribble and Miss Mary Early, Wallnes Singleton and Lettie Walker McKinney Thomas Coleman and Miss Sallie Burdett, Juseph Hill and Miss Mary Elizabeen the guest of Miss Hera Jean Penbeth McKinney, Mester O'liannon' and Lucy Lee Welton, Herry Reinhart end chaperoned this jolly bunch.

Quite a little excitement was caused in the West End of this county last week, when a colored women, by the name of liright, slipped into the office of Dr. W. J. Childress, of Hustonville, while the doctor was out and took a deeth in a short time. Investigetions showed that she had gotten hold of wes looking for.

TENNESSEE OFFICIAL WINS LONG FIGHT

J. W. Seaton of Linden, Clerk of the Circuft Court of the Tweifth Ju-dicial District of Tennessee, was for years a sufferer from stomach troubles
—in part n result of his confining
work. He tried doctor after doctor. He tried medicines without end.

One day he took a dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He wrote: "Your medicine is the hest in

I em glad to sey that efter taking the full treetment I feel that 1 am well. "I bad very severe palns in my stomach ell the time. One hottle of your medicine did me ten times as much good as all the doctors' medicine that I took for two years. My family physician told me that I would never be any hetter—today I am well. I have

gained twenty-five pounds." Mayr'e Wonderful Remedy gives permonent results for stomach, liver and intestinal aliments. Ent as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomech end eround the heert. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not setis-factory money will be returned.

PAINT LICK PERSONALS Events Of Interest In Upper Garrard.

Mr. Woods Walker spent Saturday in Lexington.

See Moss' Famous Fly Trep at Marsee's Store Miss Eliza Rucker was a visitor in

Mrs. A. B. Estridge, and Mise Lana, pent Monday in Berea. Mr. end Mrs. Tom Logsden spent

Richmond Monday.

Saturdey in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guynn spent the

week-end at Slote Lick Springs. Mr. end Mrs. Richard Burton have

taken rooms at Dr. L. M. Treadway's. Miss Ethel Estridge returned Friday from a several weeks stay in Richmond

Mrs. O. C. Rucker was the guest of her perents at Whites Stetion for the

week end. Rev. C. S. Ellis has returned from Greensburg and filled his pulpit at Mt. Tacor Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Woods and Mr. Jeck Davis left Sunday for a business trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Burt Norris has returned to her home in Vanceburg after e visit to Miss tive substance is the mushroom. A Chastine Rucker.

Misses Stella and Lule McWherter have as their guests, Misses Hager and and currents, are highly nutritious, and Patterson, of Paintsville,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Woods Walker. Mrs. Lewis Francis, of Madison has

and Mrs. J. Wade Walker. Paint Lick defeated the Stanford bull

teem on the home grounds Saturday afternoon at a score of 7 to 4. Miss Elizebeth Eldridge returned

Saturday from n visit to friends in

Lawrenceburg and Lexington Mrs. Vina McWborter end Mrs. Mike Noe left Thursdey for Denver Colorada where they will spend a month with

relativer.

Mrs. Fannie Terrill Welker, of Lancaster, and Mrs. J. H. Calloway, of Smithfield, come Tuesday to be the The stooped shoulders, with head bent guests of relativas.

Mr. R. G. Woods end femily and Dr. H. L. Patrick and family and Miss Sallie Woods motored to Slete Lick Springs Sunday for the day.

Misses Stella and Lule McWhorter entertained in a most delightfull manner Fridey evening at their beautiful country home in honor of their bouse Paintsville.

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By Eliminating Meat Housewives Hava Discovered That the Problem Solvea Itself and That Carnivorousness is Only a Bad Habit.

Many housewives find themselves compelled to exercise their hitherto latent lagenuity in regard to the use of other kinds of foods now that meat Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shanks is so high in price. Perhaps the high price of meat will induce the women of this country to realize that, ofter ell, vegetables are not n mere addendum to a roast of heef or mutton. They will likewise learn that life is supportthie without an abaormal proportion of flesh diet. Until this lesson had been brought home by means of wounding dose of medicine that resulted in her that acutely sensitive nerve, the pocket, it was a worse than hopeless task to urge the majority of the public to strychnine insteed of 'dope' which she make a free use of the excellent foods provided by the garden. As a nation we have become carnivorous of habit to on alarming extent, and the high price of ment may indeed prove a bless ing in disguise.

To argue that meat should be dis pensed with is, of course, absurd. Extremists in matters of diet are always dangerous, but there can be no doubt that persons eat too much meat in this country. It is equally certain that other wholesome foods are not appreciated in accordance with their merits. Apart from the fact that meat is very dear, it is n wise iden at this time of year to consider the advantages of the lighter forms of diet. Day by day the supply of vegetables will be on the increase world for env form of stomech trouble. ealad stuffs also are coming along in large quantifies, while cerenis are a cheap form of nourishment.

The habit of bacoa for breakfast is not altogether wise. in warm weather a change is not only pointable but beaith giving. What could be more appetizing than tomatoes and eggs cook ed in butter? A simple breakfast of ripe tomatoes—which can be cooked in many ways-with bread and butter is quite sntisfying. Such fare, followed by stewed fruit and milk, constitutes i morning meal that is much more in keeping with the needs of the body then bacon in summer.

Most children are fond of bannnas, and without hesitation that fruit ean be recommended for their use. Apart from unalyses, comparisons of the fats, proteids and carbohydrates contained in different foodstuffs, the mere fact that many inhabitants of the torrid zone substat on bannuns alone should be sufficient to prove the worth of the fruit. Fully ripe bananna with augai and milk are highly beneticial to children.

Speaking generally, one meat men daily should auffice. Even then there is no necessity to eat a large quantity of meat to the exclusion of other things. Those who take lunch at home can do very well on a sniad that contains lettuce, tomato, onion and hard boiled egg. Followed by a little chees and fruit the lunch suggested is amplfoe most persona.

There is every prospect of asparagua remaining cheap for some time, vet the probability is that thousands of housewives will not think of using it This vegetable is not highly nutritious, hut when taken with the orthodox melted hutter it is sufficient for n midday meal or supper. Nowadays, when there are so many books of cookery some of which are devoted solely to Mrs. Garrett, of Richmond, is the the treatment of vegetables and ceguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. reals, a hint should suffice to induce cheaper kinds of diet. Bread and po tatoes soon become uninteresting, but much can be done with spluach, which is now plentiful; cabbage, peas and beans. As yet the last two are no very cheap, but in n little while the

prices will drop. Cereals and dried haricot benns, ien tila, macaroni, oatmeai, hutter beans etc.; should be utilized to the fullest extent in these days of general high prices. The vegetable which most nesr ly resembles meat in regard to nutri few of these, in homely language, "go

n long way." Concentrated foods, such as raising the grape sugne they contain provides much energy. It is possible to learn from the habits of tramps, who, if they have but a few coppers to spare, will nlwnys buy dried fruit in preference to meet, and those men have been the the guest of Mrs. T. R. Slavin graduated from the school of experi

> From the foregoing hints and with the aid of the countless books on the euhject housewives may do much to reduce the cost of living by serving more vegetables and less meat.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Central Record is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic primary, August 7th, 1915. FOR GOVERNOR.

llon. A. O. Stanley. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE. C. A. Hardin, of Mercer county,

Chur. C. Fox, of Boyle county. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. E. V. Puryeur, of Hoyle county. J. S. Owsley, Jr., of Lincoln county. FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

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1 am a candidate for County Court Clerk to succeed J. W. Hamilton the present Clerk.

appointment in the oilice in order to to Mr. McDermott. Now everyone being asked to make fourthe examination required by law, 1 sincerely ask and solicit your support. E. M. Walker.

Railroad Commissioner.

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We are authorized to announce Miss Jennie Higgins a candidate for County School Superintendent of Garrard County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 1917.

We are authorized to announce ludge heid on Saturday, August 7th 1915.

ticket, for Circuit Court Clerk, at who are seeking that nomination. November election 1915.

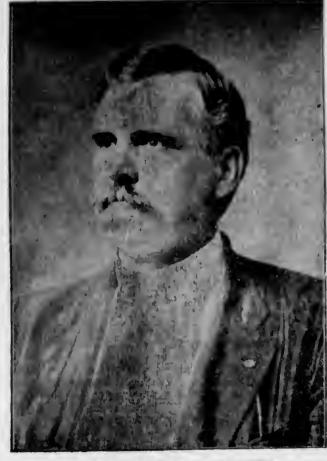
In the closing days of the campaign it is but natural that the supporters of the various candidates for Governor all are claiming that their candidate is a probable winner.

But it is very plain and evident to all those who have kept in touch with the political drift and sentiment that the race is now between Stanley and Mc-Chesney, McDermott and Bosworth will receive a small support in various parts of the State, but neither have sufficient support for democrats to take their candidacy seriously. It is up to the democrats of the State to say whether they want McChesney upon a state-wide prohibition platform or

about one hundred prohibitionists in Candidates for Governor; Garrard County who voted the prohibi- Unless the writer's post-card canvass same in Carroll Cuunty, though may al commanders. It is manifestly the authorities there for the purpose of tion ticket. Those voters all have now of the state is sadily off, former Con- Stanley's lead will not be so large as in possible, therefore, to lift the whole straightening out the matter. Twenty deserted the prohibition party and have gressman Augustus Owsley Stanley, of Pendleton. Trimple County preseris practice of submanne attack above the years ago Mr. Winn purchased a farm concentrated their efforts to load on the Henderson, will be the Hemocratic a double astuation, but a majority of democratic party this prohibition plank, party's nominee for Governor of the votes appear to be favoring Stanley, There is no question that could be in- Kentucky at the primary election two though Mct hesney may carry it. Hosjected into politics that is thore sua | weeks from to-day. ceptible of destroying party organization than the state-wide prohibition.

crats voting in this primary; one, who fort, the state-wide prohibition caneratic organization and give state-wide Bosworth, of Lexington, 16,128; mak-prohibition to the people when the peo-ing a total of 134,865 (which indicates Seventh Congressional District. ple are ready for that issue. We, a heavy vote in all sections), and giv-Garrard County and State of Kentucky over McChesney. ought to vote against Mr. McChesney and support Hon. A. O. Stanley.

that a "drowning man will grasp at a cessful forecast of Senator J. C. W.



JUDGE CHARLES A. HARDIN.

blemish. The over whelming majority in many years.

andidate for the Hemocratic nomina- and endorse his official record on tion for Circuit Judge, has served only August 7th, we think. It would be unabout one half of the term, being elect- precedented in the affairs of the democed to fill out the unexpired term of the ratic party to repudiate an official in the not only demonstrated in the people one half of a term and who has filled and a fair and impartial Judge. In fact it satisfactorily. Judge Hardin's majority admission that it is illegal, is admitted by his opponents, the few over his opponent in the district will that are apposing him, that he has per- not only be very large, but his friends formed the important daties of Circuit claim that his majority in Garrard Judge to the satisfaction of everybody. County will be the largest that nny He is a democrat without stain or Democrat has received over an opponent

wide men have is to nominate McDer- state-wide prohibition at all.

front" at the McDermott speaking?

Col. W. 1. Walton, candidate for democrats of Kentucky, and if is the same We are authorized to announce Joe there is any man in the State who is number of others.

POLITICAL PROHIBITION OP-POSED BY THE VOTERS OF KENTUCKY.

A compilation of figures from 67 of votes." the 120 county shows Stanley to have Stanley put in the week with telling on than the state-wide prolibition.

There will be two classes of demo- 60,400; Harry V. McChesney, of Frank- effect in Western Kentucky. At every would destroy the democratic party in cidate, 41,975; Lieutenant Governor order to pruniote state-wide prohibition, Edward J. McDermott, of Louisville, Stanley will speak at Owenton, where another, who would preserve the demo- 15,370, and Stato Auditor Henry M. it is said he will have the largest cratic organization and give state-wide Bosworth, of Lexington, 16,128; maktherefore, think that the democrats of lng Stanley a plurality of 18,425 votes

The canvass is being conducted in the same way and the estimates are coming from the same sources that produced There is an old and oft quoted maxim last summer in these columns the sucstrawt. The reason that it is so fami- Beckham's nomination. The convass, liar is because it is so true. Finding however, is somewhat more extensive, ail other attempts to fail in bringing in that a greater number of cards are

supporting McDermott, that the bottom The crux of the situation is simply that ernments as irrelevant to any discuss-

of the enthusiastic support he is receiv. about evenly divided as to Stanley and dignity of neutral Powers, should dicin Graves County and a mindful of t

the gubernationial nomination:

for second and McDermotta had fourth small lead over McChesney, with Bosworth and McDermott will livide a few

and tremendous ovations. Monday

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WILSON RE TO GERMANY.

the American note to Germany;-Washington, July 21. 1915. - You are aution would concede as of course

principles which virtually set them strikingly and effectively achieved

States notes with satisfaction that the Imperial German Government re. before the present war ends. It can nsisted on in the several con.municaand cargo of a merchantnian must first to suggest a way. "The Government of the United

votes to their candidate, the McChestory men are trying to start a stampede like holders in each of the McChestory men are trying to start a stampede like holders in each of the like when they are the model of the like holders in each of the like when they are the model of the like holders in each of the like when they are the model of the like holders in each of the like when they are the model of the like when I have accepted The Chief deputies ney men are trying to start a stampede like holders in each of the original devernment of Great Britain to be in acquaint myself with the duties of who has taken any interest in the cam- The indications of a month ago, that commerce. The imperial German Gov-Clerk and having fitted myself to take paign or has chade inquiries about the the bottom had fallen out of the Mer ernment will reachly understand that result knows full well that the race, is Chesney basket, and that or is fast the Government of the United States between Stanley and McChesney, with dropping earthward from a looking bal. cannot discuss the policy of the Govern-McDermott and Bosworth dividing the loon in spite of the frantic efforty of ment of Great Britain with regard to few remaining votes. Then the Mc- the Beckham organization to save him neutral trade except with that Govern-Chesney men start the claim through with the Anti-Saloon League aeroplane ment itself, and that it must regard the Louisville Post, which claims to be are being fully sustained by the figures. the conduct of other belligerent Govhas fallen out of the Stanley boom and the voters are not in favor of "political ion with the Imperial German Governthat the only chance that the anti-State prohibition" if they are in favor of ment of what this Government regards as grave and unjustiliable violations of mott. Anyone with a sane mind can An estimator writes that "Morgan the rights of American citizens by Gersee through a scheme from the mere County is for state, wide prohibition, man naval commanders. Illegal and fact that it is the McChesney men who but not through McChesney." After are making the fight for McDermott. saying that the miners will vote for may be thought to be against an enemy So called Democrats are trying to di- Stanley, a Harlan County forecast says; who is believed to have acted in convide the issue instead of letting the "If the issues were put to the voters, travention of law and humanity, are leaders, who are making the race on this county would be for state-wide manifestly indefensible when they descepted plutfarms, tight it out at the probibition." An estimator who says prive neutrals of their acknowledged Did you notice the number of that "when the question of state-wide rights, particularly when they violate McChesney men sitting "way down in prohibition submitted to the people Cal- the right to life itself. If a beligerent THE MAN WHO TOOK KENloway County will be overwheimingly cannot retaliate against an enemy with for it," give McCheaney unly 100 more out injuring the lives of neutrals, as votes than Stanley. Floyd County, well as their property, humanity, as Secretary of State, is entirely worthy which comes in from two estimators as well as justice and a due regard for the ing from the democrats of Garrard McChesney is declared by one of the tate that the practice be discontinued. Lewis L. Walker, of Garrard county, a County. For many years he was editor and candidate for the Republican nomina- of the Interior Journal and during all wide prohibition. Scott County will stances constitute an unpardonable the Department of Education and of tion for Lieutenant Governor, to be that time worked faithfully for the give Stanley a majority over McChesney offense against the sovereignty of the the Kentucky Educational Association voted for at the primary election to be democratic party. He has never be. yet it is considered very close on the neutral nation affected. The Govern- His editorial utterances have had great fore asked any assistance or favor from question of state wide prohibition. It ment of the United States is not un. influence in shaping public opinal created by this war or of the radical he has proposed and which have been S. Haselden, of this city. Republican entitled to a consideration from the and who is filling a high of alterations of circumstance and method put upon the statute books, have provended at a Novelandidate, for Representative at Novel is not only a good democrat who has posted politicians in the Sixth Congressistrumentalities of naval warfare which Notably, his County School Board law, served his party well so long, but he is sional District, this week gave the the nations of the world cannot have mis in torce, makes possible a non We are authorized to announce Joe the best qualified man for Secretary of writer the following summary of his had in view when the existing roles of partisan Board for the control of the A. Burnside, candidate on Republican State, we think, of all the candidates opinion as to how the eight counties of international law were formulated, and school in each county. It is possible, the Sixth will show up in the ruce for it is ready to make every reasonable because of this law, for each county to allowance for these novel and unex- provide as efficient elementary and high "In Kenton County Stanley will get pected aspects of war at sea; but it schools for its rural chibiren as are The President's reply to the German not less than 4,000 votes. McDermott cannot consent to abate any essential found in the large cities. Mr. Enbank note is the masterful effort of a great may get about half that may and Bos. or fundamental right of its people be- is a candidate for the Democratic nomworth and McChesney divide what is cause of a mere alteration of circum- ination to the office of Superintendent loophole, no chance for an evasion of left. In Campbell County, Stanley will stances. The rights of neotrals in time of Public Instruction. The school peothe question, but puts it squarely "up get half the votes polled, with McDer- of war are based upon principle, not ple are supporting him strongly in this mott second and the few remaining upon expediency, and the principles are race, for they recognize him as one who divided between Busworth and McChes- immutable. It is the duty and obliga- always works for the greater welfare ney. In Boone County, Stanley will be tion of belligerents to tind a way to of the children first; Bosworth and McChesney close adapt the new circumstances to them. "The events of the past two months

In Grant County Stanley will be a big have clearly indicated that it is possible tirst; McChesney and Bosworth close for and practicable to conduct such sub- Morigaged Winn's Farm For Him and Got second and McDermott a poor fourth. marine operations as have charactirized In Gallatin County, Stanley will have a the activity of the Imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in worth and McDermott third and fourth substantial accord with the accepted chester, figures in a peculiar fraud that Thomas B. Cromwell writing in the respectively. In Pendleton County practices of regulated warfare. The is alleged was perpetrated on a bank in move the chief causes of offense.

vessels be designated and a which shall be free on the llegally proscribed. The ve ment would, by implication nther vessels to illegal attack and would We print herewith the full text of he a curtailment and therefore an he American note to Germany: "The Secretary of State to Ambs. which this Government contends and sudor Gerard. Department of State, which in times of calmer councils every

instructed to deliver textually the fol- "The Government of the United lowing note to the Minister for Foreign States and the imperial German desire:

"The note of the Emperial German same great object; have long stood to-Government, dated the 8th of July, gether in urging the very principles 1945, has received the careful con- upon which the Government of the sideration of the Government of the United States now so solemnly insists. United States, and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory, because it fails to meet of the United States will continue to the real differences between the two contend torthot freedom, from what-Hovernments and indicates no way in ever quarter visuated, without comwhich the accepted principles of law promise and at any cost. It invites the and humanity may be applied in the practical co-operation of the Imperial grave matter in controversy, but pra- Germao Government at this time when oses, on the contrary, arrangements co-opernic on as accomplish most and for a partial suspension of those this great common edgect be most

"The Imperial German Government "The Government of the United expresses the hope that the elep ct may

servation the validity of the principles le. The Government of the United insisted on in the several communications which this Government has red. upon it, by whomsoever violated or dressed to the Imperial Berman ignored, in the protection of the own tovernment with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use seeing it made practicable between the of submarines against merchanting on belligerents themselves, and holds itthe high seas - the principle that the self ready at any time to act as the high seas are free, that the character common friend who may be privileged to

be ascertained before she can lawfully "in the meantime the very value Judge Charles A. Hardin, who is a of his party will rally to his support be seized or destroyed and that the which this Government sets upon the lives of noncombatants may in no case long and nobroken frierdship between be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being United States and the people of the summoned to submit to examination; Government of the German Netion inlate M. C. Smulley. Judge Hardin has democratic primary who has only served for a belligerent act of retaliation is pels it to press very solemnly upon the per se an act beyond the law, and the Imperial German Government the that he is an able jurist but that he is performed the duties of the office so defense of an act as retaliatory is an necessity for a scrupulous observance

of neutral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself grompts it to say to States is, however, keenly disappointed to time that the imperial Government that repetition by the commanders of German ernment regards itself as in large de- naval vessels of acts in contravection gree exempt from the obligation to ob- of these rights must be regarded serve these principles, even where neu-



R. S. EUBANK

TUCKY SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS.

extraordinary conditions school affairs, and the measures which

SMOOTH RASCAL

The name of W. P. Winn, of Win-Stanley upon the County Unit platform. Cincinnati Enquirer has the following Stanley will be tirst, with Bosworth and whole world has looked with interest Butler county, Missouri, not long ago. Only a few years ago there were to say about the various Democratic McChesney tighting for second place and increasing salls faction at the dem- Mr. Winn a few days ago received and McDermott fourth. It will be the anstration of that possibility by German request that his photograph be sent to criticism which it has aroused and re- of 160 acres in Cass county, Missouri, a few miles from Pleasant Hill. Since "In view of the admission of allegal- that time the farm has grown in value. ity made by the imperial German Gov- A few days ago Mr. Winn received a W. H. HARRIS, President. ernment when it pleaded the right of letter from the Butler county bank reretaliation in defense of its acts, and questing him to forward the interest on in view of the manifest possibility of a loan of \$3,500, which the bank, much conforming to the established rules of to his surprise, informed him he had naval warfare the Government of the borrowed. At the same time he receiv-United States cannot believe that the ed a letter from the County Clerk notify-Imperial Government will longer re- ling him that his mortgage on the place frain from disavowing the wanton act had been duly filed. Having borrowed of its naval commander in sinking the no money on the land, Mr. Winn be-Lusitania or from offering reparation heved a mistake had been made and for the American lives lost, so far as immediately wrote to the clerk, giving reparation can be made for a needless a description of his land. He then destruction of human life by an illegal tearned that his land had been mortgaged by a person claiming to be Mr. "The Government of the United Winn, but giving eis residence as Lex-States, while not indifferent to the ington, Ky. The alleged fraud was friendly spirit in which it is tnade, can-not accept the suggestion of the lm-Winn has just learned of it. He intends perial German Government that certain to help the bank in finding the rascaf.

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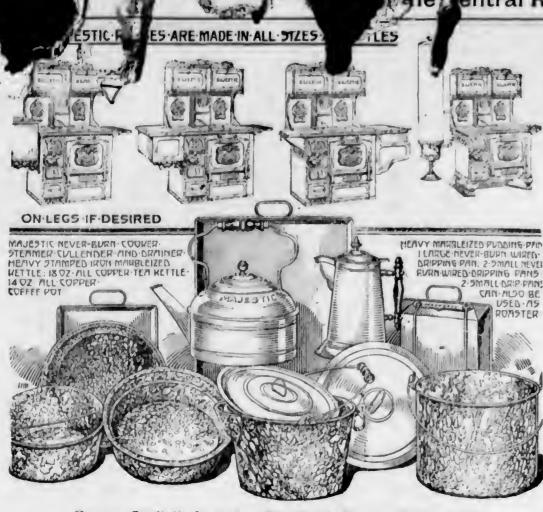
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Miss Margaret Irvine of Danville i the guest of Mrs. J. D. Hatcher. Miss Alice Doty of Winshoro S. C.

here visiting Misses Jane and Mary Mr. John Hendeen of Madison county s the guest or Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross

Mr. Charles R. Davis of Chattanooga as the recert guest of Mrs. Elizabeth

Mass Ruby Nell Hitton of Stanford is lisiting her sisters. Mesdanies Batson

Miss Rate Playis of Lexigton has been recent guests in Stanford. been with her cousin, Mrs. Surah Hart

Misses Catharine Bource and Pay Acton les Sunday for a visit to friends in Lexington.

arrive this week for a vieit to Mre. J.

called to Danville by the serious Elners of Mr. Wesley Walker.

Mrs Harold Oldham of Richmond has been with her parents, Judge C. A. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold.

and Mrs. George Bailand. Mr' and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and Miss

Minme Gulley motored to Mt. Sterling for a visit of keveral days. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Champ and daugh-

ers and Miss Mary Davis motored to Paint Lick to visit friends, Pretty Miss Georgettn Walker of Hustenville was the recent guest of

n in Stanford visiting their grand-

iother, Mrs. Thomas Onkes.

Miss Eula Arnoll has returned to her come in Springfield after a visit to

Misses Carrie and Addie Arnold.

friends in Cynthiana and Lexington. Miss Lucille Spratt and guest motor-

Mr. Loyd Bleadows and sister, Miss vislting their grand-mother; Mrs. Susie relatives.

Meadows at Hyattsville. Mr. and Mrs. W. B Ball and little her home in the York annex in comdaughter Margaret, and Miss Elizabeth pliment to Mrs. G. C. Farris, of Den-

Dripping Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hooth Sutton and at. tractive little daughter, Virgina, spent Morgan at their beautiful country home guests of their father, Mr. James Lea-Kentucky. on Crab Orchard pike.

Always leave your this

Gnwen Bowen epent Lexitogton friends Call "The Purlian", phone 202 and they will deliver your drinks.

Miss Ethel Walters is in Stanford presented to them. visiting Mrs. W. O. Martin.

Miss Ader livehe of London

itest of Mrs. Henry Moore. Mrs C. F. Denman of Nicholasville Is olth her father, Mr Alex West.

Miss Lido Rainey left last week for visit to her cunt, in Arkausaw. Miss Luln Simpson is enjoying a re

uperative stay at Elixir Springs. Miss Kathryo Ham leaves Saturday or Somerset and Huruside for a visit.

You haven't had a perfect evening ntil yon have stopped a C'The Furitan' Miss Marle Bullard is at home from a isit to Mrs Luther Foley of Lexington

ared on short a dice at "The Puritan" was the recent guest of Mrs. J. R.

Judge J. P. Pruther has returned from several weeks visit to relatives in

Miss Lizzie Simpson of Marksbury as I een visiting Mrs. U. D. Simpson

tanford, were guests Monday of Mis We lington Kansas.

ick are attractive guests of Mras

Miss Anne Ham, were in Danville the

Crutchfield Monday. Mrs Ethel West Darnell and Miss

Bettie West are in Burgin visiting relatives and friends. Entertnin your parties at "The Puritan". They also prepare and serve

unches at your home. visit to Mr and Mrs Charlea Scott and

Mrs Wells of Cincinnati. nati and Pomeroy, Ohio.

Mrs Mariah Kirby and Miss Kate Kinnalrd have returned from a visit to relatives in Middleshoro.

Campbellesville are here for a visit to conducting services at the grave. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball,

Mrs. J. C. Frank and Miss Joe-Horde Frank, of Flemingsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. d. J. Walker.

Han, C. C. Fox of Danville was _the guest the dist of the week of Reverend and Mrs. J. Rockwell Smith.

Mrs. Easconi Pelphrey of this county in Stanford for a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A Curson.

Misses Lucile Reinsey of this city and Asnola Ramsey of Paint Lick have

Mesdames J. H. Kinnaird and V. A. Lear are at Estill Springs taking a course in the School of Methods.

Mass Mattie A lums is at home after a pleasant visit of several weeks to where services were conducted this

Miss Buth Waller, of Louisville will Mrs. O. U. Tertill in Fleming, Ky. &r J. It. Coller returned Monday to his bome in Fock Ridge, Term., after a

Mr. Alex Walker and mother, were visit to his sister, Mrs U. P. Simpson.

Miss Ada May Ely of Junction City Wilkerson of Liberty, are. Miss Jane A. Guild and W. G. M. Campbell. here visiting her grand parents. Mr. Bell of Nicholasville are guests of Mrs.

Misses Fay Acton and Katharine Bourne who are visiting Lexington here was engaged in the mercantile

friends will compose a motoring party to Natural Hridge today.

ham Bearley Mrs. Ann Harlan and Miss to visit his feother at his ferm near Bote Harris, of Danville, composed an Lewisburg, where he spent his boyhood auto party in our city last Saturday.

ourse dinner on Tuesday in honor of the Misses McWhorter of Paint Lick urday. He was a member of the Frank and their guests from Paintsville, Ky, Cheatham Bivouac, having served in Mr and Mrs. Clifford Husman, Miss

Luella Linchan and Mr. Jesse Ends motored from Cincinnati Thursday and church circles, having been an active were the guest of Miss Lucille Spratt.

West Va., who has been attending the Burnside McLesn, to whom he was Normal school at Richmond is here married in Keptucky; five daughters, visiting, Mr. Frank Broaddus and other Mrs. P. F. Jones of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Miss Loretta Taylor left Thursday

which she will go to I'ine Knnt and a son, E. H. McLean of Eufaula Ala; cie Meadows, of Williamsburg are Williamsburg for a visit to friends and three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Akin of Col-Mrs. Ed. C. Gaines entertained at

Malone were pleasant sojourners at ver, Col., and Miss Alice Doty of Winsboro S. C.

Mrs. Robert Smith and little son, Leavell, of Forth Smith, Ark., and last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. S. J. Stallings, of Oklahoma are vell, of Bryantsville.

Membranes Henderson and Smith of COOPER TELLS WHY ford are guests of Mrs. Thomas fiallard

The women of the W. C. T. D. held rvices at the county jail on Saturday Because the Preparation Contains Real Reverand S. II. Pobitt preaching to he minates. Flowers and fruit were

Mr. Rice Fox, of St. Louis is spend-Fox is a juying his stay and his friends merit are gad and groud to know that he holds a responsible and incrative post-tion with the Handton Shoe Co.

> Moses Albe and Mary Arnold were in Crale Orchard Friday for a reunion of mental tests to its present high state their : thers family, the Humber reativiship. The relatives held an enjoyable a' day picnic there being 37 resent, several of she number being

The Galnes family recenty held a reunion at Crub Oreinerd at the home of something that may tend to better keegee (klalon a and Mr. and Mrs. J. offer to the world Tanac. Mrs. Stella I appley of Harrodsburg H. Come of Lexington were with the other to the world rawac. | With the less of the When I came to Louisville. | I you come still a

ery delightfur daner Monday in honor testal. Miss Edzabeth Bryant of Bryantsille was with Mrs. J. C. Robinson Elea Mae Hagan of Lancaster and Mr. cacnieved here in Louisvice is ample Mr and Mrs Russell Brown have were recently married. Those present is well placed.

Misses Kathryn Ham and visitor, Illack, of Barbourville candidate for the full value of such a preparation. Lieutenant Governor for forty years. Tamac's success in your city will be No man has a cleaner record at home, Mrs. Bausah Sweeney of Bryants- no truer Democrat lives, smart to the the was with her sister. Mrs. John limit, mild even tempered and positive being introduced in Lancaster by R. few if any better fitted men in every E. McRoberts, and Becker, Ballard & way in Kentucky for the high nflice he E. C. McWhorter,

VAUGHT,

The death of Mrs. Peachie Vaught, a former resident of Bryantsville will be learned with regret by hermany triends visit to relatives in Somerset, Cincin- digestion. She was 57 years old and a slaughter. live long member of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Vaught is survived by two children Mrs. W. T. Malone and children of Reverend J. W. Mahan of Marksbury

MCLEAN.

After an illness of only a few days,

A Nashville paper gives the following less stringent than formerly, account of his death:

died Seturday afternoon at 4 o'clock rt the home of his brother, Harvey Mc Lean near Lewisburg Tenn., arrived in Neshville Sunday morning and were conveyed to his bome, 1921 Hayer St. McNeilly and Eller R. Lin Cave. The interment was at Mount Olivet ceme tery. Mcollers of Frank Cheetham Bivouse served as honorary pathearers, Miss Nanne B Herring is in Har- and the ritual of that organization was odslurg this week the guest of Miss observed at the residence. The active Margaret Sampson and attending the pull-hearers were: W. P. Kaufman, W. W. Bush, W. D. Covington, J. E. Hoge Misses Ollie Phillips and Lucile W. A. Archibaid, Chas. Kinkead, W.

Mr. McLean was 76 years of age. He had lived in this city for the last twenty-tive years and during his residence was interested in a local coal concern He was born in Marshall county, Tenn. Mrs. John & Haughman, Mrs. Brar? He left Nashville about two weeks ago days. Soon after his arrival at his brother's he was seized with a serious Illness, which resulted in his death Satthe civil war in the command of Col. Barter Smith. He was prominent in member of the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church for many years. He Miss Stella Stone of Huntington, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha W. T. Allen of Gallatin Tenn., Mrs. L. G. Durr of Nashville and Misses Florfor a few days visit in Somerset after ence and Nannle McLean of Nashville;

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bad breath are usually eaused by inac-tive bowels. Get a box of Rexall Orderlies. They act gently and effec-tively. Sold only by us at 10 cents. R. E. McRoberts 9 ming

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Mr. Wm. Gaines. There were 26 pre- our conditions, whether it may present to do justice to the bountiful oline primin to nur headth, our business, or larre, recent an A. N. L. upetoour spendingical state. It has, there- date we llarrel with farret, 50 gallon ner tread that the same por strength of the same that the same cap that a switter, arlfl same

family group. The mother of this ex- stated that the success of the motione stated that the success it through your merchant, call or phone Standard by was elsewhere. I offered Tange upon of t' shapplest guests at the gathering. its merits, knowing tue visil that it Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Leavel gave a wound prove satisfactors if proper'

of their neice and her husband Miss. "The success the reparation has Walter Acnold of Bryantsville who evidence that my confidence in Tamac

been in Stanford for a visit to Dr and were, Mrs. R. L. Hagan, Misses Nancy, "A large percent go of your lest pike, well improved with good stock Elizabeth, Dora, Emma and Gertrude Leone are now using the preparation, barn and nil necessary out buildings, Hagan, and Master Robert and George and they are daily testifting to its with never failing springs and splendid illagan, Mr. Wood; Walker of Paint excellent worth as a med in of ex-Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin of ceptional value in testances of co-Hubble, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duerson, tarrh, stomach, liver, and hidney de-Mr and Mrs J. B. Paxton and son of Will T. Duerson and John Powell of rangements, nerv us describy, and in has been mostly in grass for the past

> FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Tanke has been large, but no larger Paint Lick, Ky., July, 28, 1915. than I had expected. Luursville is We have known the Hon, Jas. D. only awakening to an appreciation of even greater.

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KENTUCKY PRACTICALLY FREED FROM QUARANTINE.

The only part of Kentucky now Mrs Jennie Scott leaves Sunday for in this County. Mrs. Vaught died nt quarantined for foot and mouth disease proved, having a residence of seven her home at Parls Crossing, Ind., where is the area covered by the Hourbon rooms, a large new stock harn, a five she has lived since leaving Garrard in Stock Yarks in Louisville. These yards acre tobacco barn, all the necessary Mr R. Zimmer left Tuesday for a January, from an attack of accute in- are limited to handling animals for out buildings, a good cistern and

makes this change in Kentucky and and all out buildings and good cistern, frees Jefferson County, also removes. The best watered farm in Garrard Mr. Henry Onstott and Mrs. Robert frees Jefferson County, also removes Barker of this county. Interment took the last quarantines in the States of county, with seven neverfailing springs place in the Lancaster Cemetery, the Connecticut, Kansas and West Virginia and two large ponds and all in grass. releases four counties in Pennsylvania, except about forty acres. It is so five in New York and one in Illinois. and confines the quarantines in Muryland and Virginia to the same restrictions on the yards at Baltimore and on, Richmond which have been imposed up- 7-1-tf. or phone 357 H. Lancaster Ky. Mr. R. D. McLean, of Nashville, died on those at Louisville. With these at the home of his brother, Mr. Harvey changes the quarantined area in the McLean, at Lewistown Tenn., on Sat-United States is practically confined to PUBLIC SALE OF urday July 17th. Mr. McLean is well a few stock yards and three counties in emembered in this county, having New York, two in Pennsylvania, four married Miss Martha Belle Burnside, in Illianis, and one in New Jersey whose brother Mr. J. G. Burnside lives Even in these the testrictions are much

of R. O. McLean, who HUNDREDS DROWN WHEN Married 46 acres, 21 mil flarrodsburg on good pike. BOAT TURNS OVER AT CHICAGO.

have been drowned by the capsizing of coal house, meat house and dandy milk the steamship Eastiand at her dock In house and large stock barn 40x50 feet.

o'clock Saturday morning. pany employes, who had planned an

excursion to Michigan City Ind. shorthy before a o'clock, the hour it convinced that its a bargain for some was to leave when the boat slowly list. one. Will gladly slow, any day prior to ed toward the middle of the river. It play of sale. If interested, address

When the boat started to tip the officers shouted warnings, but it was too late. The heavily loaded steamer continued to roll unto the hawsers which held it to the dock snapped.

A moment later, bunid the screams of massengars, the steamer turned over on its side and floated out into the mid al'e of the river.

Apparently scores of women and children in the cabins were drowned without being given a change to escape, Handreds of other passengers were able to climb on the miles of the boat, which le above water, and were later taken of by reschers.

Life preserves were cast into the river from the steamship Theodore Roosevelt, which was docked across the river, and scores of the Eastland's passengers clung to them until picked up by boate.

City threboats, police launches and ifeboats from nearby streamers in the river rushed to the rescue. A hole was cut through the side of the lower deck umbia, Mrs. J. W. Dale of Columbia, Mrs. Q. Shumate of Newburn, and two brothers, Harvey McLean of Marshall county and Wm. McLean of Fort Worth by lifesavers and bodies of victims

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Farm containing 96 acres, three miles north of Lancaster on the Lexington young orchard in full bearing. residence contains ten rooms, with bath and other modern conveniences. This cases where a superior tonic is requir. 14 years and is now ready to grow hemp or tobacco, Sixty five weres in Tis true that the demond for idnegrass, the balance in clover and meadow. The desirable location, fertility of the soil, makes this a most desirable home. For further particulars, apply to

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The blue grass farm containing 249 acres and known as the John R. Henderson farm, located one mile from Lowell on the L. & N. raitroad, one-fourth of mile from Fonso and trom two to four miles of five good churches, and one and half mile of the Paint Lick & Consolidated schools. This farm is well imsplendid well. A tohant house on The order effective July 26, which this farm of five rooms, good barn situated that it can be divided into three small farms, if purchasers desire. For further information, write or call W. A. or S. C. Henderson

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I land and highly improved, has 2 inexhaustable wells, new cistetn, good orchard, newly fenced all over. Has a 6 room brick and frame house, 2 extra large porches and pantry. New double A thousand persons are believed to garage or buggy house, new hen house, the Chroago river shortly before a All the buildings are either new or newly overhauled, all the land is in The steamer had been chartered for grass, is acres virgin soil and one of the day by the Western Electric Com- the nicest and best homes in Central Ky and will be sold at the above date and place for the high dollar, rain or Passengers were crowded on the ship shine. Come and look and you will be

> R. L. Todd, Harrodsburg Ky, R R 3, or John 1 Vanarsdell, auctioneer.

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Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall's Exposition Message to the Nation

The Vice-President of the United States, after spending five days at the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, indited the following message to the people of the nation containing his appreciation of the great fair:

The steps of my life seem to have been marked by notional expositions. My young manhood began with the Centennial, maturity was marked by the Columbian and Louisiana Purchase, and now the sunset years bring me to this marvel of the Republic upon the shores of the sunset seas. So often have I thought I saw the Pillars of Hercules inscribed with their 'ne plus ultra' that I hesitate to say that I have reached them. But they who builded this Panama-Pacific International Exposition were so wise in adopting all the good features and avoiding those which marred the preceding ones, that to me it seems as near perfection as the mind and hand of man have ever wrought.

"Whoever can, even at a sacrifice of something which for the moment appears necessary, should come to see a real work of art never equaled, even by a mirage. If there be annone in America with a thirst for knowledge and for beauty and a longing for a liberal education, such an one can here obtain it.

"This is the University of the world. It has a chair fully endowed to meet the wants and needs of each. The eye, the ear, the mind, the heart, the soul, each may have its horison here enlarged. I came to bear a message; I remain to become a student; I leave the leet of this Gameliel of all expositions with regret.

THOMAS R MARSHALL."

Some Marvelous Exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Exhibits in Agricultural Palaca at tha Panama-Pacific International Expo-sition Show Caterpillar Gaining Favor Over Lug-wheater Trac-

tors in Farm Machinery.
An observer in the Agriculture Paince at the Panama-Pacific international Exposition et San Francisco cannot help noticing, in the display of agricultural power machinery, the al-most complete supersedence of the new design of power tractor, known as the esterpillar, over the cumbersome. unstable, high-wheeled engine of a few years ago. There are few of the old models on exhibition, while the caterpillar principle has been applied to nimost every type of engine for ag-

The caterpillar proper is a heavy sheet metal chain, varying in width from ten inches to two feet according to the weight of the engine, which passes around two heavy sprocket wheels like a belt. These wheels revolving, pass the chain about them, the lower part moving backward, with the weight of the engine resting on the broad surface of the chain between the two sprockets.

An engine of this type can be operated on ground soft enough to mire an ordinary farm wagon.

Duplicata of the Roosevalt African

Shotgun.
A duplicate of the shotgun which Col. Theodore Roosevelt took with him on his African trip, a gun constructed expressly for him by an American armorer, ia on display et the manufacturer's exhibit in the Manufacturer'a Palace at the Panema-Pacific International Exposition, San Franciaco. The gun cost its illustrious owner \$360, its beautiful design, gracefullines and wonderful inlay work would justify the expenditure to any lover of fine pieces. The stock is elaborately hand carved, the barrels and lock are hand engraved, and the lock is iniaid with a hunting scene in gold. The barrels are of the finest Krupp steel. Before starting on the trip the ex-president wrote to the makers: "I really think it is the most beautiful gun I have ever seen. I am aimost ned to take it to Africa and subject it to the rough treatment it will

The left barrel is choked and tha right open. It is cored to about either

buckshot or a single ball.
In e group in this Palace are displays by four of the world's greatest manufacturers of sporting erms, which form an exhibit which ettracts hun-dreds of sportsmen. Each display is in charge of a firearma' expert.

Pearl Culture a Naw Industry. the Japanese in the Manufacturera' Palaca at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is a demonstration of the methods and results of pearl cuitivation in the far East. The dis-plays of this cultivated product, showing hundreds of pearls which until pearl culture was placed on a commercial basis a few years ago would have been the possessions of royalty. will delight any lover of beautiful gema, and the methoda of production will prove interesting to any ob Though pearl culture has be come e thriving industry in Japan, at-tempts to reproduce it in other parts of the world heve yielded but meager

The successful method of propaga tion was evolved by the Jepanese scientist Kokichi Mikimoto, who discovered a species of oyster which proshell. Though the finding of the oysters end inserting the nuclei, then waiting for the pearl to grow to a commercial size mny seem a aimple process, the fect that it has nut reduced the price of the gems, even to that of the most expensive imitations, shows that it is beset with many diffi-

Daniel Wabster's Plow et the Panama-

Pacific international Exposition. One of the most valuable exhibite commercially, in the Agricultural Palace at the Panema-Pacific Internationel Exposition, San Francisco, ia an ancient plow displeyed in the Massachusetts exhibit, and forming a striking contrast to the highly-complex modern mechinery displayed on the screage of floor sbout it.

The plow owes its distinction to the circumstance that e hundred years ago Daniel Webster's vouthful hands guided it along the furrows of his father's farm near Mershfield, Mass. It was drawn by a yoke of oxan and tha future peer of American orators and statesmen could turn an acre of sod e day he had to work from daylight to dark,

Radium Used to Promota Plant Growth

Some of the remarkable properties of radium ere being demonstrated oy an exhibitor in the Liberal Arts hulld ing at the Panema-Pacific international Exposition, San Francisco, in connection with a new invention making possible the rediofying of water tor medicinal purposes.

Demonstrating the power of this mineral promoting metabolism a number of young plents, some existing with and some without the aid of radium, ere shown. Those in the radioactive soils are seen to be growing much more rapidly than those in common soil, and to have a more healthy appearance.

This inventor has found a process of impregnating terra cotts bricks with radium-bearing minerals, and these small bricks pleced in water are said to give it remarkable curative properties. The porous bricks jast almost indefinitely, losing only half their potency, it is estimated, in 1,800 years. Since the discovery of this mineral it has been found that many celebrated waters, as Carisbed and Baden Haden, owe their health-giving properties to radium. The inventor claims that his process produces in ordinary waters the qualities of these famous springs.

The radium ore used in the manufacture of radioactive term cotta is known as carnotite, a formation found meinty in Colorado and Utah. and now producing three-fourths of the world's radium. The European mineral, known as pitchblende, from which the famous European springs ere impregnated, is also displayed.

Most Rapid Photographa Evar Takan. The most remarkable set of speed photographs ever taken are a part of the war department's exhibit in Ma-chinery Hell at the Panama-Pacific international Exposition, San Francisco. They are pictures of a shell from a 12inch coast defense gun in flight, the set including the various phases of

the flight beginning just as the great projectile pokes its nose out of the

muzzie of the gun. The pictures were taken with a iena having an exposure period of one five-thousandth of a second, this being the fastest shutter ever manufactured. The exposure at the proper time in the flight of the projectila was made by breaking an electric cir-cult in a wire attretched across the trajectory at the desired point and connecting with the shutter.

One picture shows the shell haifway ont of the mussle before any moke and gas has escaped. Another was taken when the shell was two feet from the mussle but hidden by a heavy ring of amoke. A third shows the shell in flight a hundred feet from the muzzie. The photographs are so perfect and the exposure so rapid that scarcely any blur is perceptible. They were taken et Fortress Monroe, Va., under the direction of Capt. F. J. Behl of the coast ertiflery corps and head of the department of enlisted specialists at the Coast Artiflery school et Fortress Monroe.

NATIVE LIFE OF THE FAR PACIFIC.



The photograph shows the belle ot the interesting Samoan village at the Panama-Pacific International Ex position at San Francisco. The struc-tures in this village, comprising the native thatched huts of the Samoan or as they were formerly called, the Navigator islands, were brought intact from the native villages and are absolutely feithful in all their features. There are many nativa fam ilies fiving in the village who for the edification of visitors perform the aquatic feats in which the islanders excel, and dance the rhythmic netive dances. The life of the people of the Pacific ocean is wonderfully illustrated et the Exposition, and of all the races none are mure interesting than the Samoans who exhibit many traces of Aryan descent. No Exposi-tion visitor should fail to see these uniqua tribespeople.

UNCLE SAM SHOWN ON THE ZONE.



figure of Uncle Sam on the Zone, Panama-Pacific International Exposi-

THIS IS "MR. SOA KUM."



Visitors to the Zone at the Panama Pacific International Exposition find much to amuse them by e visit to "Soa Kum" and hundreds of other in-Zone's broad avenue for a mile. "Son Kum" one tries to hit all kinds of heads for all kinds of prizes.

THE WONDERFUL AEROSCOPE, HIGHER THAN THE FERRIS WHEEL, GIVES VISITORS MARVELOUS VIEW OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION





THE GIANT FRAME OF THE AEROSCOPE AS IT APPEARED UNDER CONSTRUCTION

For the seeker of amusement there is opportunity e-plenty in tha unique mechanical achievement, tha Aero-cope, on "The Zone," at the Panama-Pacific international Exposition. The Aeroscope resembles e giant crane of a novel and intricate design, its steel construction recalling that of the Bascule bridge. At the extremity of the and standing room for 20 more. At the short and of the crane is a giant mass of concrete, which serves as a counter-balance for the iong arm of the crane. Beneath the car are two great water tanks, which take on water or discharge it as pessengers enter or leave the car, thus always preserving the balance to a nicety. When, for sxampla, a man weighing 160 pounds enters the car an amount of water of equal weight is released from the tank, and when the passenger departs 160 pounds of water are automatically discharged into the tank below the car. The car ascends without perceptible motion, and perfect safety and a Jarlesa ride of ten minutes is assured to passengers while anjoying this trip of 265 feet into the clouds, or four feet higher than the Ferris wheel. Two motors control the ascent and descent in conjunction with the counter-balance of the huge car, and when it reaches its extreme height it begins to swing slowly around on the wheels et its base, giving a magnificent viaw of the exposition, of San Francisco bay and of the city of San Francisco.

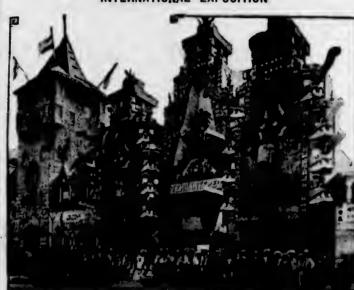
Of Course You Are Going to See the Exposition

The World in Epitome Shown by Displays in the Vast Exhibit Palaces at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Today the greet Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is being widely exploited throughout the world by the millions of sightseers who have visited the exposition since its opening on February 20th last as the most beautiful, comprehensive and interesting universal exposition that the world has ever known. The wonderful exhibit paiaces house the treasures of the earth, while the grounds, planted to millions of rare bulbs. are a gorgeous mass of color and fragrance. To the visitor entering the gates for the first time, either by night or day, the scans is certain to hold the newcomer spellbound, as the vast panorama unfolds bit by bit before the gaze and the eye wanders from one beauty spot to enother in en endiess chain ot amazing surprises. Entering the main gata at Scott street, for instance, the visitor sees the great Fountain of Energy directly before him its giant sprays sparkling and flashing in the light of the warm California sun by day, or assuming the appearance of masses of flowing flames by night under the powerful beams of the great batteries of searchights trained upon this work of art. As the spell is lifted the eye falls upon tha Tower of Jewels, the great center piece of the exposition, and egain attention is arrested until the eye han conquered the dizzy heights of this gem-studded tower, every cornica and figure sending forth its share of dessiin

The world's advance in all branches of art. science and industry is emazingly portrayed in the exhibits. Among the electrical exhibits, for example, is the Andion amplifier, invented by Lee De Forest. Through this invention the visitor in the Liberal Arta palaca is snabled to converse over the long distance telephona with his relatives at the farthest section of the Atlantic coast and may hear the voice of the speaker in greater volume than was setually given into the transmitting telaphone. The intensity of the sound is increased by passing through heat waves. Today it is possible for en orator in New York city to address through the telephone a large audience at San Francisco, the sound being increased so that it is of power enough to fill a large hall. This single advance in the development of the telephone is paralialed in hundreds of other lines. The relironde lave made low round trip rates and ample and reasonable accommodations are to be had in San Francisco and the adjoining cities.

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Thursday, September 9th, at 10 o'clock the following property to-wit:

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The following are the dates fixed for olding the Kentucky Fairs for 1915, as far as reported. Differs of fairs are requested to report any omissions or corrections of dates.

Mt. Sterling, July 21-1 days. Harrodsburg, July 27-1 days. Winchester, July 29-4 days. Hlue Grass Fair, Lex'ton Aug 2-6 da Taylorsville August 3-4 days. Hurkesville, August 11-4 days. Vanceburg, August 11-3 days. ffroadhead, August 11 Sdays. Perryville, August 11-3 days. Fern Creek, August 11 4 days. Sanders, Tri-County Fair Augil-4da Stanford, K. of P. August 18-3 da. Shepherdsville, August 17-4 days. Lawrenceburg, August 17-4 days. Columbia, August 19-4 days. Eminence, August 19-4 days. Ewing, August 19-2 days. London, August 24-4 days. Elizabethtown, August 24 3 days. Sheibyville, August 24-4days. Germantown, August 25-4 days. Mt. Vernon, August 4-3 days,

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No. 13-Carolina Special, daily 10:15 p.m. No. 3-Pen-American Spe-

cial, dally 11:35 p.m. No. 9-Florida Special, daily 11:52 p.m.

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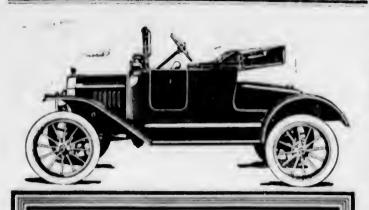
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Miss Lillian Blocaday of Missouri is the attractive guest of i. . cousin Miss

Mrs. Ed. Newland of Broadlesd is xpected for a visit to her mother Mrs. Belle lienderson of this place.

The ice cream supper held at Fairriew Christian Church by the Ladies Aid Society on Saturday July 24th proved to be a great success. Everyone seemed to enjoy their supper and to appreclated the kindness of "Providence," in giving them a beautiful night for the occasion. The neat sum of \$30 was realized which will be used for the benefit of the church.

On Sunday July 25th the home of Mr and Mrs. Morris Green was overshadowed with gloon when the Beath Angel took from them their precious laby ooy, christened Lucian Eari. He was only four months of age. Intermentin Leavell Green t'emetery on the follow ng Monday evening. The Lord knoweth best

He knowth and loveth ali When he bids his children come, They can only answer his call."

BUCKEYE

Misses Nell and Lida Mse Ray were tuests of the Misses Calico, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitaker were quents of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sebastain are reolems over the arrival of a baby boy July Elrd.

Miss l'attie Long spent Sunday with Miss Barbara Gulley and Sunday night with Miss Ila Hill.

Mr. Welby Potts of Mt. Sterling,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles and Mrs. nesday to see Mr. Willie Ray, who is earned a reputation for their effectiverapidly.

Mrn. Jane Kanetzar, of Chetagea, Okla, died July 17, and was buried at the First Christian church at Chetagea. Mrs. Kanetzar was 76 years of age and a widow of John Kanetzar who died many years ago. She was born and for some time from a weak lack. reared in Kv. where she has many friends who regret to hear of her death. She is survived by one brother Mr. Geams Murphy of Kansas and one sister Mrs. Harrison Ray of Buckeye.

Severe Attack Of Colic Cured.

E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia Bulfalo, N. Y. and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all

COY

Thompson Sanders was the week-end guest of his father Coy S. Sanders of cousin Miss Lue Black near Judson. Lancaster.

Mrs. Mary A. Sanders spent this week with her son, L. L. Sanders in Crab Orchard.

he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wearen Sunday.

J. I. Sanders and sister Miss Penchie May attended preaching at Huckeye Itlanks attended the fair at Danville

Sunday and were the guest of Miss Leota Ray. Mrs. Emma Manford and charming

daughler Rena Ray of Frankfort were of Richmond. the guest of her sister Mrs. Ella Unstott the past week.

Rev. Hiser of Transvivania University Mrs. John Yater. at Lexington will begin a meeting at Scotts Fork on Momiay August the 2ml. Let every one come and hear this great with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Heatrice Johnson and attractive little daughter, Anna Campbell were the pleasant guest of her mother, Mra. Mary A. Sanders Saturday night and

Mrs. Eliza McMillian has returned home after a months stay at the St. Joseph Hospital of Lexington while there she underwent an operation. We are glad to say she is doing fine.

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

if you have ever used Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F'. Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an swful time, and had it not teen for Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not poaaibly have lived but a few hours longer well and atrong. For sale by all deal-

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Born on the 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Tom ltarker a baby girl.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Preston are entertaining a fine boy at their home. Charles II, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Preston is quite sick, Miss Enlalla Montgomery of Lancas-

Locust Grove to Mr. Odus Naylor,

Monday for a visit with relatives near Harrodsburg. Mr. Lee Tracy of Judson and Mr.

liobert Grow of Pleasant Hill were with Mr. Edd Grow Sunday.

F. W. Montgomery Saturday and Sun-

Mr. C. W. Johnson sold his farm ocated at this piace to Mr. Farl Grow price \$1450 possession given January Miss Iva Del Montgomery returned

home Sunday after several weeks visit with her mister, Mrs. Dudley Gordon at

Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Clark of Edenton Madison county were with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Onstott Sunday, and attended preaching here.

A TREACHEROUS TROUBLE Lancaster People Are Shown The Way

Kidney diseases are very dangerous. They come on silently, gain ground rapidly, and cause thousands of pleaths that could have been prevented by proper treatment in the beginning. Nature gives early warnings of kidney disease-backache, twinges of pain Mrs. W. M. Smith and son Robert, when stopping or lifting, headaches spent Friday with Mr. W. H. Gulley and urinary disorders. If these symptoms are unheeded, there is grave danger of dropsy or possible Hright's Hiram Ray drove to Richmond Wed- disease, Doan's Kidney Pills have under the Gibson Drs. and is improving ness in kidney troubles, and are known and recommended the world over. Lancaster readers should find convinc ing proof in the following statement.

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SUGAR CREEK,

Mr. Edd Moberly left Sunday for Whitcomb gave way to rhapsody. Himors.

Get rid of flies with one of Moss' fly trans. On sale at Marsee's store. Miss Mary Prewitt of Lancaster visited Miss Cora Bryant recently. Hro. Tinder of Lancaster preached at

this place Sunday afternoon, Miss Mary Naylor is visiting her

Mr. Welby Potts of Mt. Sterling is you say."

ere visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Smith "I don't mean," replied Whitcomb. here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Smith Mrs. Patierce Rritchett of Roland is visiting her daughter Mrs Henry Yater Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillian were Mi. Thurman Teater of Lancaster Ing.

Friday.

Miss Emma L. Scott and Mr. Charlie

Miss Emma Smith is spending this week with her sister Mrs. Willie Griggs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yater and

Mrs. Forest Long and children from Illinois are here spending a few weeks

last week with her daughter. Mrs. A. fell into a snowbank not a dozen feel C. Haird near I'reachersville,

Miss Lucretin Anderson is the attractive guest of her cousin Miss Victoria Anderson of Preachersville.



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A Farewell to the Mountains

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Jerry Whiteensh, a young American, and a holder most stala elleabling. On several successor stanners he went to some one of the principal mountain reglons of the world and scaled a peak. But his favorite location was Switzerland. Indeed, that is the favorite mountala country of most persons. Whether or not it is finer than the others is a question, but there is one thing about It that gives it superior attraction. It is in the heart of Enrope and in the

line of tourists. Whiteomic had a favorite guide who lived at Scheldesg, a point from which climbers have been long used to start o ascend the Jungfrau. This was before a ratiroad was projected to cur er was with her coasin Mrs. Edd Grow ry tourists to the top of the mountain Mr. R. L. Grow sold his farm near a chilef not far above Scheldegg. One day where Whiteomb had passed

the crest of middle age he appeared at Scheldegg and laund his old gubbe Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomervleft amoking his pipe in front of his chalet. "My old friend," said the American, "I have come for a last climb. I will soon be old and not able to make these ascents. I wish you to pilot me once more.'

"Ah, herr," replied the guide, "don't Mrs. Eugena Clark and baby of Boyle talk that way. I am several years old-were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er than you, and yet I must go on climbing, else I and my faintly will starve."

There was a sadness in this reply that made Whitcomb sorry for what he had said. "Ah, well, Schruftt, you have been used to climbing all your life. You will always be at home in the mountains."
Schmitt's little daughter was play-

ing near and at the moment she called

"Papa, who is that woman over

"What woman, my child?"

"The woman on the glacler." Schmitt turned to Whitcomb and asked him if he could see a woman on the glicler, his own eyes being not so good as they had been. Whitcomb eered in the direction of the glacter, int sald he could see no woman. Schmitt turned pale.

"Something troubles you," said Whit

"It is the spirit of the prountains, She appears only to children and never even to n child except she is going to claim a victim.

The fact that the two men were to climb the Jungfrau made this statenent a matter of concern to them Whitcomb could not bring himself to believe that the child saw what she claimed to have seen. Some one of the cracks in the Ice or a rock must have appeared like a woman's figure. He said as much to Schmitt, but the latter shook his head.

"Many children," said the guide, have seen the Jungfran and never except that one or more persons have been killed on the mountain within n abort time after the appearance of the

pecter." morning intending to make the climb during a single day. Whiteomh had forgotten the vision of Schmitt's little daughter and was very cheery. 1116 guide was quite the reverse, seemingy being much east down. On the way they picked up another guide, making a party of three, and when they came to the dangerous part of their climb they joined their bodies by a rope, Schmitt in the lead, Whitcomb in the center, the other guide, whom Schmitt addressed as Hans, in the rear.

They climbed till noon before reach-lng the summit; then, looking out ou of a mulch by using a spring tooth he expansive field of snow peaks, har

"Goodby, old friends," he said. "It's case of a wet year the grower of almany a day's companionship we've faits had better go rather slowly in had, but now we must part. You who adopting the practice of stirring the have existed for ages in your present surface of alfalfa fields. It is true that form doubtless will exist for nges 10 in some instances all the surface cal-come. Your snow covered rocks will treation will tend to keep blue grass endure for millions of years after my in check, but one must choose betwee pnny body has usingled with the dust, the desirability of injuring the blue

My friends, farewell." "Ach: Herr, do not talk that way,

"that I um going to leave this world lumedlately. I expect to live to be au old man. But I'll do no more climb-

"No, herr, you'll do no more climbing," replied Schmitt, with a selemulty that passed through the other like a chill mountain breeze.

They spent on hour on the summit, then turned to descend. They load not gone far before one of those sudden snow squalls that come on so frequent-Is out of a time day enveloped them schmitt was in the advance and halted, as though he had lest his bearings children spent Sunday with Mr. and Then he moved on, lost staggered Presently the snow gave way beneath him, and he went down, dragging Whiteomb with blm. Hans threw himself in the opposite direction rope snapped. Sebuilt and Whiteomb Mrs. T. W. Croushorn spent part of alld out of sight with the snow. Hans

making his way back to Scheldegg, reported the accident and the disappearance of his companions. A searching party went out to look for the bodies and found that the two men had gone over a precipice a thousand feet dequ. Descending, the searchers saw that they had doubtless follow into a revase. The American sleeps among the mountains he loved and to which he had bidden furewell.

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CULTIVATING ALFALFA.

Difference of Opinion Among Grow-

ere Regarding the Practice. There is a difference of opinion mong affolia growers in regard to the practice of cultivating the surface of nifalfa fields after the removal of a crop, says the lown Homestead. In the dry regions the effect of surface ent tivation is to strengthen the growth and thicken the crop, but there is some question an to the pilvisability of doing any cultivating wimtever in the corn ing implements tend. In many cases,

way as to cause the root to rot, and because of this many successful alfalfa growers do little work on the surface after getting a stand. This matter is briefly discussed in

o split the nifutin crowns in such a

the following extract sent out by the Farm Improvement association of Win-

nebago county, lil.:
"The best time to cultivate affaifa is in the spring after danger of freezing, before the plants have made too much start. The next best time to cultivate is in the fall ofter the last utting. Alfnifn may be cultivated im mediately after the first or second outing, but this is not very practical on account of lack of time and labor and less desirable than spring or fall cuttivation, because summer cultivation



may check the growth of the alfalfa and is likely to leave the ground too loose and perhaps too cloddy and dusty. The nifalf: shovel cultivator or alfalfa spring tootle harrow is the best Implement to use, but the disk harrow will give good results, espe-

cially in the spring, if carefully used, "Set the disks rather straight and weight the harrow if necessary, making it cut two or three inches deep Double disk or cross disk, if necessary and finish with the common straight tooth harrow in order to pull out the grass and weeds and to thoroughly pulverize the soll and level it.

"It is not advisable to disk alfalfa until the third year after seeding. The common harrow and perhaps the spring tooth harrow or alfalfa cultivator may

be used the second year." It is questionable if so strong an in dorsement of the cultivation system can be secured from the majority of alfalfa growers of the corn belt. ly benefit the ulfnifa erop, but in the "Ach! Herr, do not talk that way, apt to be produced on the nifnifn crop. There is something prophetic in what likelf by surface cutting and surface

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The prohibition state of Maine is From ?-Political Office Seekers Care Not constantly referred to as a shining ex-For State Debts—They Are After the Jobs hibition. In-Portland, their chief city, the errests for drunkenness increased

have prohibition as fully as they could the State government. Nothing is have under State-wide prohibition. As plainer than that e political lasus' the liquor question was thought to be sattled. As a moral jutry can fool intelligant people in reissue it was sattled in accordance with | gard to these facts. the wishes of temperance people all FALSE STATEMENTS ANSWERED. over the State. Each county cen vote ont saloons when the people living in state-widers that state-wide prohibition the capital city, to such that its benk them want to do so.

for the State, resurrected the liquidation of the State resurrected the liquidation of the liquidation o wide prohibition the paramount issue. Indirectly, therefore, the question will be voted upon at the primary, to he ment didates for the Democratic nominsa fundamental part of his political pro- population:

it is wall that the voters know and consider some of the facts that vitality affect the welfare of the state, and of themselves as citizens and taxpayers, hefore voting to tear up our economic system. Muny ridiculous and false statements have been made by politieal prohibitionists, calculated and intended to decaive, the voters. But 100,000 population: can deny:

CONDITION OF THE STATE TREASURY

On June 30th, 1915, one month ago. the condition of the State finences was as follows:

Optstanding interest heering warrants\$3,209,589.00 854,422.00 tion:

Cash in treesury...... Leaving e deficit, or deht, bearing Interest ;.... 2,355,167.00 Twenty-four license states (aver-The interest on this debt et 5 per

cent is \$117,758 a year. The debt is growing lerger ell tha time. Both principal and interest ere becoming on increasing burden upon the taxpay

annuelty by all forms of the liquor business to the State treasury, to the counties and to the cities and towns of Kentucky, le as follows:

tax 200,000.00

\$1,945,000.00

While only \$700,000 of the nearly \$2,000,000 derived from the liquor business is paid directly to the State treasury, yet the \$1,246,600 paid to the cities, towns and counties of the Stete them, and in this wey undoubtedly

promotes the prosperity of the State. To say nothing of the revenues to cities and counties, if the \$700,000 paid hy the fiquor pusiness direct to the State treesury be thrown awey, as deht, must at once be increesed by more then a million dollars a year un | profit?-Adv.

A little more then a year ago the til other property in the State is taxed County Unit Law was enacted, as the sufficiently to pay off the huge accum-definite policy of both the Democratic ulated daht and elso provide the additional ravanue necessary to make up cent. So far as Portland is concerned Under its provisions 106 counties now the constant loss and hear at the same prohibition does not seem to prohibit. time the current running expenses of

It has been claimed by the political The financial condition of Neshville will anve the people money by reductrupt affairs may have to be pleced in Some politicians, desiring an excite ing crime, pauperism, and insanily, the hands of a receiver. ing issue to aid them in obtaining con- thereby reducing the cost of criminal trol of the husiness and political of prosecutions. Facts and authentic Virginia, which has had state-wide proahining example of prohibition. The money to pay the current expenses of following facts, taken from govern the state. During the same time tha held August 7, because one of the can-that Kansas is not the stute-wide para- jail, in the capital city of the state, indire it is claimed to be:

tion for Governor has made that issue Number of PRISONERS per 100,000 Kansas 90.94 criminal prosecutions. Nice license states (average) ... 73.54 Number of PAUPERS per 100,000

population: Kansas Nine license states (everage). tumi states similar to Kansaa.)
Number of INSANE PERSONS per

opulation: Kansas 286 Thirty-one license states (ever-

wives for cruelty per 100,000 popula- iNGS, Kansas ...

counts is often quoted as a basis of ferent states. The report of the Comptroller of the Currency shows that on ness life a constant stream of foreign money. The antire amount of revenue paid tion. Twenty-seven license states bad an average of 9,260 savings depositors per 100,000 population. These twenty.

A few comparative figures from destruction of state revolutes and Maine, "Dry" states, show respectively a death rate of 17.3

(1) IF FARM LANDS PAY IT, THE TAX ON FARMS MUST BE IN-(2) IF LIVE STOCK HAS TO PAY IT, THAT CLASS OF PROP-

(3) IF THE MERCHANTS OF THE STATE WERE TO PAY IT THEIR TAXES MUST BE FIVE TIMES WHAT THEY ARE NOW.

BE DOUBLEO. . (5) IF MINING PROPERTY IS REQUIRED TO PAY IT, THEIR AS-

of property owners will have to b tion is adopted, the State deficit, or taxation, but it must fell upon each and every taxpayer in the state with deht, must at once be increased by more or less everity. Will it pay to listen to the demand of office spekthat emount, making it over \$3,000,000 ing politicians, who themselves pay little or aona of the taxes, but who the first yeer, and this state debt must simply want fat offices, and ere using the state-wide prohibition issue as increase at the rate of false campeign cry to get votes for their own advancement and persona

PREACHERSVILLE

Miss Delia Lawrence has been quite

with a bad foot. Mr. Joseph l'ettus of Springfield, was here Sunda

Miss Mamie Hottzclaw has been elightly indisposed.

Mrs. William Aker, of Loncoster visited Mrs. J. M. Cress. -Mr. R. G. Pettus has been at Hubble

putting up a lot of meadow. Mrs. W. F. Porks visited ber mother, Mrs. D. G. Ress near Union.

Mr. D. M. Anderson and family motored to Wilmore Sunday. · Miss Katherine Melvin visited Miss Henninger.

Fannie Sutton neur Lancaster. Little Nannie ficutzelaw is the latest

aufferar from who ning cough. Miss Mory Perips is with the home-

folks. She is to aching at Hubble. Mr. Edword Santer, of Brodheed, birg Thursday. visited his sister, oles. J. Sl. Cress.

Mr. F. F. Cum mins has about com- here for a short stay last week with and hoppy life. pieted a bungalow front to his residence Mrs. G. B. Rose.

Mr. Edgene Duzall icos returned from Greensburg, Ind., wasre he has been st T. Scott and failing.

near Judson visited Mrs. W. H. Cum- and Mrs. Lem Tester Monday.

relatives on Copper Creek. Rockcastle by the serious ilmes of ber sister.

Mrs. F. L. Thompson is visiting her and Ruth Carrier, of Lancaster visited mother. Mrs. William Sprinkles at Misses Cacil and Jane Bowling last Shelby City.

of Jallico, Tenn., visited their grand- who has been visiting ber father, Mr. mother, Mrs. E. Foley,

People from this place ere ettending with relatives. raligious services during a series of Mr. M. R. Smith, of Arkaneas, came

ot Good Hope church. Rev. J. M. Rogers has notified Mr. B. T. Lunsford that he accepts the call betore returning home. of the Bantist church here but will be Mrs. Levl Beil has been suffering Sunday in September.

BRYANTSVILLE

Quite a number from here attended the Danville foir last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hogan Ballard moved Thursday to their home "Pine Crest" are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. to hear of her death which occurred at

been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chus. cemetery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Belle Davis, of Jessemine bes Charley Deane.

children attended the fair of Harrods- ing their home for the present with birg Thursday.

Mr. Arnold's sister, Mrs. B. P. Swope

Mr. Richard Williams and family of rus, of Madison, were guests of Mr. Camp Nelson in a large Motor Boat.

Mrs. G. B. Rose has returned home Mrs. Wm. Duvell was visiting from Winchester where she was called, a most pleasant day was spent by every

Misses Mattie Woods, of Paint Lick

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Elmore Mrs. Wm. Stellings, of Oklahome, J. B. Leavell is now at Creb Orchard

etings conducted by Rev. Stamper last week for a visit to Mr. J. B.

creased 16 per cent, while the arrests for drunkenness incremed 200 per OUR NEIGHBOR STATES. Right et our doors, Tennessee, with No kind of sophistry or soft-sosp- a \$12,000,000 state debt, and state-wide prohibition, has had an increase of costs of criminal prosecutions to six years of more than double what it was

under the local option license system

1912, had 39 murders per 100,000 pop-Listien; Philsdelphia, "wet," had 2;

Chicago, "wet," 9; Topeks. "dry,

from 1,567, in 1961, to 4,533, in 1912

During that time the population in

It is known to all men that West statistics, prove conclusively number of prisoners in the Charleston creased from 29, on Mey 1, 1914, to 92, on-May 1, 1915. This, too, disproves that state prohibition saves costs of

BESIDES THE ABOVE FACTS. THOUGHTFUL MEN MUST NOT FORGET THAT STATE-WIDE PROthe license states (everage)... 25.42 Hibition Will WIPE OUT \$6,500, (These eine states are all agricultures similar to Kansaa) TUCKY DISTILLERS FOR GRAIN; THAT \$2,200,000 PAID ANNUALLY AS WAGES WILL CEASE TO BE Number of DIVORCES per 100,000 PENOED; THAT THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION DOLLARS ANNUAL LY PAID IN INTEREST BY DISTIL. LERS AND BREWERS TO KEN-NUALLY FROM OUTSIDE THE STATE WILL CEASE TO FLOW

Minety-five par cont of the product comparison as to the prosperity of dif. of Kentucky distillars is shipped out. of the state, bringing into our

money.

Practical men, knowing that nothrallty nr. economy, are determined to stend by the present system of local, seven states are agricultural states county self government, and not desimilar to Kansas. So Kansas shows etrny or drive from the state the no better than other states in that re- countless millions of tax paying capital and property that now constitutes one of the state's shief industrial es DEATH RATE AND DRUNKENNESS. sets. To Squeezage a policy of conand 15.2 per 100,000 population. Nine than the following necessary shifting of the tax hurden:

CREASED SO PER CENT.

ERTY MUST, BE TAXED THREE TIMES WHAT IT IS AT PRESENT.

(4) IF RAILROADS ARE TO PAY IT, THEIR ASSESSMENT MUST

SESSMENT MUST BE MORE THAN 100 TIMES WHAT IT IS NOW,

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Burton and child unable to fill their pulpit until the first ren, Mr. Bryan Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kennedy, Mr. Fred Sutton end Miss Flossie Mar Sutton motored to

will visit other relatives in Kentucky

Crab Orchaod Sunday Mrs. E. H., Bailard, Misa Maym Bailard, Mr. and Virs, J. Hogan Ballard motored to Crab Orchard Springs Sundoy. They were s "ompanied by Judge A. D. Ford and I! Clay Kauffman, of Lancaster.

The many friends here of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, of Ill., Peachie Onstott V ught were grieved her home of Paris Crossing, Ind. The Mr. Wm. F. Hager, of Mercer, has interment being in the Lancaster

The many friends here of Mr. Walter Arnold and Miss Ella Mae Hagan, of returned home after s stay with Mrs. Loncaster, were greatly surprised to heer of their marriage which occurred Mr. end Mrs J. C. Williams and in Danville Wednesday. They ere make Mr. W. C. Rose, of Lexington was ond every one is wishing them a long

Miss Cecil Bowling enterteined with Mr. and Mrs. Ra'ph Scott, of Ver- a picnic to High Bridge Saturday in sallies spent the weed and with Mr. A. honor of her guest, Miss Mattie Woods of Paint Lick. About twenty enjoyed The party was chaperoned by Mrs. G. A. Bowling and Mrs. James Rankin and one present.



teen license states show a smaller death rate, the average helag 12.9 per cent. Memphis, "dry," afforded in 1912 the distressing operates of 64 murders per 100,000 population; Milwaukee, "wet," had only 6. Atlanta, "dry," in spore below this heading is for the excli onle ni otnek, giam und oneh Ihmes on sconn, free ol charge

> Potatoe onlons for sale, Both sizes. C. R. Henry, Kirksville, Kv.

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Watt to Ramembar. "De only time you's justified in be in' a kicker," anid Uncle Eben, "is when you's in swimmin'."

Mountains That Ara Magnata The mountains of Porto Rico are se magnetic that they attroct surveyor's plumb lines, and it has been found that some old surveys are incorrect by half a mite or more.

Most Valuable Fur. value, with eliver tox nearly approaching it, nithough when the size of the skin is considered the sable le inflnitely greater in value.

Apt Communison,
George to fond of Mother Goose
rhymes. His favorice is "Old Mother
linburd." One day he hegged his mother for caudy. She thought he should not have it and refused. He looked ot her an instant, then turning nway with a sigh said: "And so the poor dog had none."

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he hiccoughed, "can't ye wait eround

ing for me with a club in ber band."-

out here until dark?

My wife's wait-

You see, I've given four cousins end

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ing to all persons not to trespass upon our lands for any purpose whatever as we will prosecute all offenders to ful See otter is the most valuable fur last extent of the law llunters and, will continue unto we roll our state of to the results of equal suffrage, let me at present; Russian gable to next in Fishermen especially take notice.

Ed & N Il Price H. C. Arnold. J. C. Morgan, J. H. and W. S. Wenver

County Court Days.

Richmand, 1st. Monday. Paris, 1st. Monday. Frankfort, 1st Blanday. Harrodsburg, 1-t. Monday. Lexington, 2nd. Monday. Stenford, 2nd. Mor.day. Sheibyville, 2nd. Monday. Carlisle, 2nd. Mondey. Danville, 3rd, Monder Lawrenceburg, 2rd. Monday Nicholasville, 3rd Monday. Mt. Sterling, 3rd. Monday. Somerset, 3rd. Momiay. Georgetown, 3rd. Monday. LANCASTER, 4th, Monday Winchester, 4th. Monday. Monticello, 4th, Monday, Versailies, 4th, Monday,

TOM RHEA HAS PROVEN FRIEND TAXPAYERS OF KENTUCKY

Played Important Part In Forcing Large Corporations to Pay Their Just Proportion of Taxes and is Best Qualified In Every Way for see aroused as never before. They are Auditorship

rive their attention to the Auditor's same four years. raca, for that position ranks in im-Leavell and joined his wife there. They

portance naxt to that of Governor. reluations upon which all corporations the next four years. No other doing husiness in the state must pay seeking this office bes ever bad the far-reaching importance to the people, Some of his enemies, at the heginnlag and, above eli others, the Auditor, who of this campaign, undertook to critpresides as chairman of the board, iclse him and his record as an official, should be a man well equipped and but they bad to quickly shandon such trained for ite difficult duties, and one sttacks, because the published facts who is incorruptible and fearless, clearly disproved their misrepresentaready to compel the corporations to tions. In the next administration, Mr pay their just part of the revenues of Rhea would prove himself a tower of the state, without being unjust to any strength to the state in the conduct

ber of that board end a leading spirit storiel and Congressional races, be in its spiendid work. With his intelsand dollars more in revenue every year than ever before. The board has courts; and, if the courts uphold the ticket. ease, together with the large increase

the increase of revenues from the indicata anything, he will be the nom-same sources to the questies, cities, nee for Auditor by a handsome major towns and school districts will amount ity in the primary on August 7.

It is netural and proper that the to shout two million dollars for the Democrata of Kentucky should take a same period. Should the courts apandidate for Governor on August 7, to the four railroad companies, it but they should not allow that race | would add about one million doftars to overshedow all others and cause more to the state, and about two milthem to neglect of overlook other im- lion dollers more to the counties, portant races. Especially should they cities, towns and school districts in the

No man has bad more to do with this great work than Tom Rhea, and The Auditor is the head of the fiscal no man now seaking a nomination for affairs of the state and the head of a state office is better prepared than the important Board of Franchise As- he to render useful and valuable servsesements which fixes the franchise! ice to the state end to the people in The work of that hoard is of slightest experience with its duties.

corporation or persens.

Such a man is Thos. S. Rhes, who is As a Democrat and party worker, esking the nominetion from the Demo- there is not a blot upon his record cretic party, and there is not a men Foor years ago, when he was on the position or more deserving of the sup- ufer, he added great strength to the port of the Democrats. As State Treas- ticket, as was shown by the increased urer for nearly four years in the pres- majority of 2,500 given in his judicial ent administration, he has been a mem- district clone. Last fall, in the Sonligent and active assistance, the fran- Committee as Campaign Chajrman, chise essessments upon corporations ead under his intelligent and success have been so increased that the state ful management and organization, the la eow receiving saveral hundred thou. Democratic majority in the state was

increased to 22,000. Tom Rhee has always been true to increased the franchise veluation apon the party and its nominees. He has corporations from \$48,000,000 to never boiled nor suiked when things \$132,000,000. Four of the largest rail- did not go bia wey in primaries or con road companies, whose assessments ventions. The Democratic party is the were raised, here carried it into the campaign this fall needs him upon the Messrs Wm. Joamah and A. D. Bur the day. The trip being made from action of the board, the increased rev- greater strength or do more to insure its success in the November election from other corporations, which heve He is a men of pleasing and ettractive not contested the raises, will be a personality, free from malice, kind, reasonable time aid materially in pay- temperanca men, never having touched ng off the indebtedness of the state.

In the four years of this edministralife, ead, all in all, he is a men worthy tion, the increase of revenues from the in the highest degree of the considence

Increased assessments of those corporations, which have not made contasts.

The Democrats of the east could not will alone amount to a sum to the state find if better men to neminate for any far in excess of a million dollars; and office then Tom Rhos, and, if the signs

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grast questions. final victory which ran only mean state | pass. and a sober citizen big.

that is plentiful and freely used. This as well as slong other lines. this swful curse. The opportunity has quote the following: lead by their selfish ambitions. It is a elevated the people, happy.

majority of the democrats are hearing suffrage in California has fully justi-with delight. Statewide prohibition is fied itself", the only great question about which the voters have a conscientious conthe voters have a conscientious con-cern, seeing the lugar people are detreme and Mcchesney the "dry" ex-treme says Mr. McChernott, and he the try. Abraham Lincoln said: "I go for ground on this moral question. All reforms must either go torward or backward, there is no middle ground.

tt. Now the time has come to go for-

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to the voters of the State. osition to have the Legislature submit who make the laws. a constitutional prohibition amendment Men of Lancaster and Garrord counto the voters of the State, although ty, come out next Saturday and hear the same convention declared in favor Miss Laura Clay, one of the greetest of having the Legislature submit on exponents of the cause of equal suffrage amendment on woman suffrage to the to be found in the nation. Don't forvoters of the State, How will the get the time, Saturday, August Mat, leader of the State ticket of that party immediately following the address of dafend such inconsistency, and liquor Hon, J. P. Edwords. denilnation?

On the other side, two candidates fur the Democratic porty nomination declare themselves as being opposed to the aubmission of the questions of prohibition to the voters, while one other candidate save he will weit till his perty convention has spoken on the subject before he speaks, and the fourth candidate says boldly that he favors the submissior of this question to the voters of the State, and let them settle

it for good end ell, We think it preposterous that men will ask for support for office in a free government, a 'government of the peo ple, for the people, and by the people end at the same time went to deny the people the right to vote on a question of such general importance os the of

prohibition. It is not a question of men now, not of political parties, but a quastion of who will stand for the moral rights of the people. We ere for the men or the men for offica who respect popular government snough to let the people have a voice in it.

SUFFRAG

In these movements. ple, of the grea and wisest, seeking to elevate human character conserve the public health, attain a higher standard of public morals, and to pravide more adequate protection for those who, now the sons and Missing Something.

I am sure it is a great mistake atways to know enough to go in when it rains. One may keep sang and dry by such knawledge, but one misses world of leveliness.—Adeline Knapp.

The good democrats of Kentucky, allow women of the country and the responsible custodisms of its welfare and architects of its future prestige and glory, and who, by their success or failure, must cantribute to its perpetuity or its great moral issue simply ask that the people be allowed to avascing their wite. daughters, but soon to be the men and

securing of pure food, pure water and Mr. Stanley is the "wet" candidate, pure air for congested districts in our Mr. McDermott is 'midway' candidate great cities, women have elways borne Mr. McDermott is 'ninway calmidster and thus the way is open and clear for the inan that stands tour square on the one great question before us. The duty of every man that has the moral accomplished much, and if given the standards of our grand old Common- same power to enforce their demands wealth at heart is to take his conscience as is possessed by men, will in the near into this campsigo and work for the future bring even greater things to

wide prohibition. 1. is a fight for home. Those states in which wumen have been given the power of the ballot, At this very time we ore suffering today are noted for their advanced from the curse of "Election Whiskey" legislation along the lines suggested

R. L. Eikln come and Mr. McClesney Is the Moses Gov. Kendrick, of Wyoming, where W. R. Cook. Mrs. Rebecca J. West. to lead us out of winderness. Voters the women have been voting for forty-James G. Conn, stop letting polititions dictate and inis- five years, says: "Woman suffrage has

winning issue and every day grows thoy, flaines, of Idaho,"The influence \ We will add other cames for 25 cents foller of hoje. Do your duty and be of woman has always been in favor of

The issue in this campaign will not Gov. Wythecomb, of tiregon, '-Equat be confused or obscored. Mr. Mc. suffrage is proving a boon to this etate." Chesney is bearing the message that a tiov. Johnson, of California. "liqua

termined to deprive the majority of have happened with male suffrage only

their democratic mants of submission Not one word of the evils so freely to the voters of the State of Kentucky. Do not forget that Mr. McChesrey is ing of the ballot to women. Is it nut the only candidate that is willing for safe, in the light of this testimony to the people to decide what they want.

Mr. Stanley represents the "the control of the codings have not been realized." Mr. Stanley represents the "wet" ex. The principle has been endorsed by

"middle of the road". Every thought- sharing the privileges of government ful mar well knows there is no middle among all who assist in bearing its burdens, not excepting women" Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin; Woman suffrage has passed the stage The County Unit has not been a fail- of argument. You could not stop it if are, but a success, as many counties you would, and in a few years you will will attest which have gone dry under be ashamed that you ever opposed it." Speaker Champ Clark has recently ward, and keep in step with the prog- delayed his purpose to help make his ress being made by our sister states on a suffrage state and Mr. Bryan says: this great moral and economic issue. "If women have intelligence enough to The principles of Statewide, prohibi- keep out of the penitentiary and mortion can not be compromised by those als enough to go to church it follows who are seeking to rise by minimizing, that they will make good voters" mistaking the real issue. Victory is in Kentucky has 1,884 men in her penisight. Stand for the thing you know to tentiaries and only all women, and her be right. The liquor desiers beleive women greatly out number men in the

not going to be sidetracked by big head on the shoublers of the women, all the lines in "wet" papers or selfish claims responsibility of rearing, teaching, training and protecting of our children. When this question is settled right, and consistency demands that we give then we can have good schools, good them a voice in determining the condiroads, and all other good institutions tions that shall surround them when that the grand old state so much needs, not under her immediate supervision State wide democrats are for all these. We hold our women responsible for the things and are willing to spend and the Welfare, comfort and healthfulness of our homes and a decent regard for our own welfare demands that we allow her to assist in determining the con-

before the people of Kentucky is that We demand that women contribute of State-wide prohibition. The duty of equally with men to the expenses of all temperance people is to try to elect government and common honesty dea legislature and a governor who are in mands that she have some voice in fixfavor of submitting a constitutional ing the amount to be paid and deteramendment on State-wide prohibition mining the purposes for which it shall

be expended. The liquor interests are not willing | We require her to obey the laws of that the voters of the State shall say the land and visit the sama penaltlas whether or not liquor shall be manu- upon her for any violation as are infactured and sold in Kentucky. The theted on men, and the spirit of fair platform convention of the Republican play and chivalry so characteristic of Party which was held in Lexington re- Kentucky manhood demands that she cently declared itself against the prop- have a voice in the selection of those

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